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Giants Wrap Up Series, Four Straight

'You'll Be Richer for Giving'



Nurses are dedicated to helping others. That's why Miss Wendy Benson, 2612 Thorpe Place, was pleased to pin up a red feather at Veterans' Hospital today. A nursing sister with the R-AMC in Italy, Germany during World War Two, Miss Benson is an old campaigner. She thinks the Community Chest campaign is one every citizen should back. Canvassers set out to collect \$203,000 Monday. The money will keep 17 city charitable and community service groups active for another year. Officials hope all Victoria will be proud to wear Red Feathers this month. Close to 1,200 citizens will be taking part in the huge Greater Victoria canvass. Spokesmen for labor and industry, government and the church have urged support. The rest is up to Mr. and Mrs. Victoria. (See page 13 for details of opening of drive Sunday night with Beacon Hill fireworks display.)

PHILIP FLYING JETS; GOVERNMENT UNHAPPY

LONDON (UP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, pilot husband of Queen Elizabeth, is switching to jet power over the objections of government officials who think it's too risky. The Air Ministry disclosed that the Duke, who won his Royal Air Force wings on piston-engine planes, began switch-over training this week in a two-seat Meteor jet fighter. He went up twice with his RAF instructor and each time took over the controls to zoom the plane 450 miles an hour at 40,000 feet altitude. Informed sources said the Air Ministry previously objected to his flying jets on the grounds that it involved too much of a risk for a member of the Royal Family. But the Duke always wanted to pilot a jet and got his own way.

FOR \$10,000 PURSE

Flo Would Race Marilyn in Strait

Florence Chadwick versus Marilyn Bell in a match race for \$10,000!

MONSARRAT

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12 Persons Flee Fire In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 78-year-old widow was one of 12 persons forced to flee in night attire in a pre-dawn fire today which destroyed her home and possessions and damaged two adjacent frame houses on East Fourth. In two other fires Friday, a \$12,000 decorating studio was destroyed and 13 other persons were forced to flee. Mrs. J. B. Flint, 78, owner of the house, suffered shock as a result of today's fire which destroyed the home. A supertime fire Friday swept through the Donald Adams Interior Decorating Studio on Granville Street causing \$12,000 damage and forcing two families to flee their upstairs homes. Earlier John McGill, unemployed carpenter, his wife and their four children were left homeless after fire destroyed their home on West Fourth. The heaviest snowfall of the season was spreading rapidly into southern Alberta and east into Saskatchewan. It was expected to reach Manitoba late Sunday. In the rich Peace River grain belt of the northwest, Fort St. John reported 4.4 inches of snow on the ground and Grande Prairie, 3.5. Edmonton had 1 1/2 inches. The snow was accompanied by 10 degrees of frost at Fort St. John, eight at Grande Prairie and nine at Red Deer, in central Alberta. Elsewhere in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the mercury hovered around the freezing mark. Edmonton's overnight low temperature was 30 degrees, and it was not expected to get any higher during the day. Earlier in the week, a similar snowfall hit the grain regions of Calgary, Lethbridge, Cowley and Claresholm in southern Alberta and Grande Prairie in the north.

Lead Shared In English Soccer Loop

LONDON (UP)—West Bromwich Albion, the 1954 Football Association Cup champions, retained first place in the first division of the English Football League today by playing a hard-fought 3-3 draw at Chelsea. The teams were tied at 1-1 after the first half and each went into the lead during the second half. The draw was the fifth in the last 11 games between the two teams at Chelsea and gave West Bromwich the division lead only because of a better goals-per-game average. Manchester City's "new look" team edged Everton, 1-0, at home and thus jumped from fifth place to the spot behind West Bromwich. Both top teams have 16 points, but West Bromwich has scored more goals. (See results, Page 2)

Adenauer Breaks Deadlock

Pledges Ban On A-Weapons

LONDON (UP)—The nine-power conference crashed through a deadlock to a final agreement in principle today on German rearmament and sovereignty.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joannes W. Beyen said it was all over except for the final communiqué which will be drafted tonight.

He said the conference will meet again Sunday to approve the draft of a final communiqué and issue the Big Three declaration restoring German sovereignty.

JAM BROKEN

Germany broke the log-jam over French demands for arms control when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer voluntarily pledged to ban production of atomic, biological or chemical weapons.

French Premier Pierre Mendès-France, who won a series of diplomatic victories during the conference, went to bed with a case of the grippe.

A French embassy spokesman said the premier had been ill for several days and was feverish and tired.

The important concession to French fears over German rearmament sent the conference moving toward an agreement on the deadlocked arms control issue.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said a "solution has been found" when he emerged from today's first conference session early this afternoon.

Ford Strike Set

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL) charged that the Ford Company of Canada Friday turned down an eleventh-hour offer by the union to meet to try to avert a strike of 5,700 Ford Windsor workers. The union has called for a strike at 9 p.m. (CST), Sunday at the six Ford plants here.

1st NL Sweep In 40 Years

Antonelli Turns Back Indian Bid To Give Giants Final Game, 7-4

CLEVELAND—The incredible New York Giants today defeated Cleveland Indians 7 to 4 to become the first National League club to win the World Series of baseball in four straight games in 40 years.

The Indians are the first American League pennant winner to be bowled over since the miracle Boston Braves eliminated the favored Philadelphia Athletics in a clean sweep in 1914.

Since that time the Giants also defeated the New York Yankees, four games to nothing in the 1922 series, but the second game of that series resulted in a 3-3 tie and so, technically, could not be considered an uninterrupted four-game sweep.

FAVORITES

Cleveland entered the series as 17-10 favorites.

Giants jumped into a 2-0 lead in the second inning in a hit and two Cleveland errors and made it 3-0 with a lone run in the third.

BIG LEAD

Four big runs in the fifth put the Giants in a commanding spot. Monte Irvin, New York left-fielder, who had gone hitless before today's game, struck the big blow when he singled with the bases loaded and sent Hal Newhouser, who had replaced Bob Lemon in the inning, to the showers. Irvin previously had hit a double when the Giants scored their first two runs in the second.

Errors by pitcher Don Liddle and second baseman Dave Williams gave the Indians three unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Cleveland got another run back in the seventh and sent Liddle to the showers in favor of Hoy Wilhelm.

Rookie left-hander Johnny Antonelli of the Giants cut off a Cleveland threat in the eighth.

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Liddle, Wilhelm (7), Antonelli (8) and Westrum; Lemon; Newhouser (5); Narjeski (4); Mossi (6); Garcia (8) and Hegan. (See play-by-play, page 26.)

French Charge Defense Boss With Treason

PARIS (Reuters)—The suspended head of France's national defense council was charged with treason today, shortly after police arrested the mystery "third man" behind a leakage of defense council secrets to the Communists.

The council head, Jean Francois Mons, is the third man in two days to be charged with treason, as France's biggest post-war security scandal reached a frenzied height.

The charge was announced after Communist newspaperman Andre Baranes, 38, was seized in the Yonne department, southeast of Paris, following a country-wide hunt.

Interior ministry officials had said earlier today that Baranes' arrest would "crack the affair wide open."

Mons was suspended on Friday night after two men who worked under him — Rene Turpin, Mons' private secretary, and Roger Labrusse, head of the internal defense section of his secretariat — admitted "leaking" information from the defense council after an all-night grilling.

To Probe Lotteries

VANCOUVER—Mayor Fred Hume, head of the police commission, has called a special meeting Monday to discuss lotteries operated under the names of "The Original Bank Clearings Benefit Association" and the "Western Canada Employees' Sweep."

Northern Alberta Farmers Gloomy As Snow Covers Half Grain Crops

EDMONTON (CP)—A white, ern Alberta, where about half blanket of snow spread a black of the 1954 grain crop still is in pall of gloom today over north the fields uncut.

CREDIT CARD 'PARTY' COSTS \$6,200-PLUS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A free-spending international junket, with an oil company credit card paying the bills, ended in jail for five French Canadian youths. Detective Jack Raskin said Friday the five had supplied themselves with such luxuries as champagne, night-club parties and trips to Cuba and Mexico with a credit card supplied by Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. of Canada. "We've already received \$6,200 worth of bills from those boys," Raskin quoted an Imperial official as saying by telephone, "and they are still pouring in." The detective said the youths would stop at a service station and tell the operator that if he would bill them for \$35 he could give them \$25 cash and pocket the difference when the oil company reimbursed him. It usually worked, Raskin added. Their downfall came Thursday when they bought cases of oil on credit here. Saul Barrett, manager of a service station, telephoned police that two suspicious-looking men were buying oil by the case.

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Looks like th' Shamrocks should hev et their fill out o' th' Miller Bowl. Council ajn't fussy about feedin' 'em here.

Flo an' Marilyn—that w'd really be a battle. I wonder which Juan w'd win.

Lo, th' poor Indians.



Can of Gas . . . Hot Stove . . . Disaster

Honest but sheepish, Irving Spill, 22, 1136 Yates, shows Deputy Fire Chief J. E. Bayliss why the fire started. He came home late and cold Friday night.

He had no kindling. He poured gas on some wood and threw in a match. Loss is estimated at \$500. (See story, Page 13).—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



ACROSS CANADA WITH MONSARRAT

SASKATOON SURPRISE IS ART COLLECTION

(Eighteenth of a Series)

After Regina, we turned north-westward, heading for Saskatoon. The road was the same—flat, uninteresting, mostly good; but the scenery was not. Now we met the Prairies as we had been expecting them; the plains opened out into wide, flat lands, with scarcely a tree, scarcely a hill or a building to break the view. More than ever like a sea voyage, our progress towards the horizon was unbroken. Sometimes the wheat was harvested, sometimes it was being cut, sometimes it stood waiting its turn. This was the very heart of the Prairies, and we moved through it at a pace as level as the ground.

We made for a faintly-glimpsed plume of smoke on the horizon—the Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon. One can steer for that plume of smoke from almost any point of the compass. Despite popular legend, farmers for 50 miles around do not order their lives according to whether the smoke is blowing straight up, or blowing strongly from the eastward. But it is an admirable landmark, none the less.

SASKATOON ATTRACTION

Saskatoon is a city of 53,000 inhabitants, living on the banks of the muddy Saskatchewan River. (We hadn't seen clear-running water since Lake-of-the-Woods, several hundred miles back). Apart from those 53,000, the three nicest things about Saskatoon are the weekly book page of the Star-Phoenix, Mr. Mendel's pictures, and the Western Development Museum.

The book page you can easily find for yourself. Mr. Mendel has as private picture gallery in a suite of rooms on top of the meatpacking plant which he owns. Make your way past the meat, and you come upon a series of exquisite pictures by some of the masters of Europe—Dufy, Pissarro, Utrillo and Vlaminck are among them. Even Mr. Mendel agrees that meatpacking and modern art are strange bedfellows; in fact, he is the first to say so. Once that is accepted, it becomes a privileged visit of the utmost charm.

But the pride of Saskatoon, for the tourist, is the Western Development Museum. Here is gathered in great variety, a kind of physical history of the west, ranging from the huge and cumbersome farm machinery that first broke open the Prairies, down to ancient sewing machines (and no one would deny their importance in pioneering days), and elegant, faded parasols more than 100 years old. There are vast steam tractors, which must have seemed like snorting monsters from another planet when first they appeared on the wheat-lands. There is an old grading machine that needed 14 horses to operate it, and a threshing machine that took a crew of 28 men.

At the other end of the scale, there is a wooden plow designed to be drawn by a team of Doukhobor women when their menfolk were away on road-construction; and a puping wheel powered by dogs

Nicholas Monsarrat, author of "The Cruel Sea" and "The Story of Esther Costello," is presently on leave from his duties as director of the United Kingdom Information Office at Ottawa.

which ran perpetually uphill. (I can name at least two dogs for that particular chore). Add to this a wonderful collection of old cars—among them a Stanley Steamer (1898) with the boiler unstrategically placed under the front seat; a 1903 Ford (one of the first batch of 650 Ford cars ever turned out); and a 1905 Cadillac.

RED RIVER CART

Add a Red River cart of 1883, with buffalo-hide tires—a noisy squeaking vehicle of the kind affectionately known as Manitoba Planos; an old Jewish hearse, and an ancient hotel bus; the original City of Moose Jaw horse ambulance; and the Yukon Stage Sleigh, which carried freight and passengers from White Horse to Dawson City, taking five days and a total of 275 horses on the journey.

Imagine all these things and countless others, collected in one big building, and you will appreciate the scope of this museum, and why it should be marked "Must See" on anyone's itinerary.

With regret we moved on from Saskatoon, a regret sharpened by the next 100 miles of road, which was corrugated, villainously potholed, and the worst so far. Here we met many cars with windshields starred and cracked by flying stones; presently, our own car joined the same sad category. We stopped the night at a small town (five elevators, two Chinese cafes) where the hotel lobby bore the cautionary notice: ONLY REGISTERED GUESTS ALLOWED UP STAIRS. There was no question of asking for a room with a bath. There was no bath in the building.

Then we took the road again for Edmonton, turning aside at Battleford to visit the original headquarters of the North West Mounted Police. Here they built their first stronghold, in 1876; a bastion of law and order in the newly-settled west, dealing with things as wide apart (and as interconnected) as Indian tribal warfare, and the illicit whisky traffic.

The old barracks, now reconstructed as a museum, is alive with dusty, uneasy memories. Behind its stockade, many brave men stood guard on Canada's future. The modern west is the heir to their fortitude.

Monday: Edmonton to Jasper. (World Copyright Reserved)

British Launch New 5-Man Submarine

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng. (Reuters)—A new and improved midge, British submarine was launched here Friday. Fifty-four feet in length, it is propelled by diesel and electric machinery. It will have a crew of five. Britain has had previous midge types with a crew of six or seven, but all of them are reported out of use.

Angry Whites Hit Negro High School Boy

Baltimore Worker Fined \$100 in Integration Row

BALTIMORE (AP)—Hundreds of whites assembled in two Maryland and Illinois cities Friday to demonstrate against racial integration in the schools.

In Milford, Del., meanwhile, pro-segregationists celebrated an end to integration in a white high school which previously had admitted 11 Negro students.

A demonstration in Baltimore brought out a mob of about 400 white adults and teen-agers who threatened three Negro students leaving Southern High School. One 14-year-old student, Leon Thompson, was punched in the face. Police arrested a man who gave his name as Jack Zimmerman, 24, an unemployed shipyard worker, and he subsequently was fined \$100 for striking the boy.

Two other Negro boys were escorted from the school by a minister and a teacher. Two white men and one Negro were fined \$25 for disorderly conduct. There are 36 Negroes among the 1,780 students enrolled at the high school, which opened its doors to Negroes for the first time this semester.

SERIOUS CONCERN

Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Alesandri said the situation has become "a matter of serious concern." He called for calmness as the city's school board refused to alter its course in ending segregation.

Mattson Slaying May Be Linked To Sioux City Man

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is checking the possibility that a man held at Sioux City in the slaying of eight-year-old Jimmie Bremmer may have been involved in the unsolved 1936 kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash. The Des Moines Tribune said on Friday.

The FBI already has started a check of the whereabouts of Ernest John Triplett, 30, itinerant salesman, held in the Sioux City case, at the time of the Mattson boy's abduction, the Tribune said.

The newspaper asked FBI officials about the situation after noting a "marked resemblance" between a picture of Triplett and that of an artist's conception of the Mattson boy's slayer as released for publication in 1938.

Prime Minister Praises Canada's Newspaper Boys

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Friday night greeted Canadian newspaper boys on the occasion of Newspaper Boy Day today.

His message said: "I am very pleased to have this opportunity to contribute a message of greetings on the occasion of Newspaper Boy Day in Canada."

"The young Canadians who have assumed the responsibility for the regular delivery of our newspapers to the many homes and offices on their routes are filling a very useful function in our society."

In their work our newspaper boys are demonstrating qualities of initiative and seriousness of purpose for which they are to be commended.

"The experience which they gain by working and co-operating with other people, and by earning money for themselves, prepares them for the acceptance of the future responsibilities of adult citizenship."

"In paying tribute to our Canadian newspaper boys, I should also like to extend to them my thanks for their fine service and my best wishes for the future."

Wrongly Jailed for 19 Years Man May Draw \$300 Pension

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Leonard Hankins of Dawson Springs, Ky., who spent 19 years in the Minnesota penitentiary for a crime he did not commit, will get \$300 a month for the remainder of his life if the state legislature approves a claims commission recommendation.

The commission also recommended award Friday of \$10,000 to Hankins' sister, Mrs. Della Lowery, who spent years working for his release.

Hankins was sentenced to a life term Feb. 6, 1933, on a charge of complicity in the murder of a policeman during holdup of a bank in Minneapolis in 1932.

Two patrolmen were killed in the holdup and a motorist was slain in the getaway.

Hankins, now 58, was absolved in 1951, after original disclosure of his innocence was made in a story written in 1935 by Jack Mackay, Associated Press reporter. The story was based on a confession to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by an admitted participant, Jess Doyle.

Hankins in 1951 filed a claim of \$150,000 against the state for unjustified imprisonment.

Andrews, a salesman for Wilson & Co. meat packers, said: "I saw the babies. They are healthy little girls. They are joined very much like the Brodie twins were—as far as, I could tell."

He said he, Mrs. Andrews and Dr. John J. Freeman, the attending physician, have agreed that the twins will be taken "as soon as possible" to the University of Illinois Research Hospital where the Brodies were separated.

Students Honor Rowers But Withhold Funds

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. students voted down a \$570 increase in their athletic budget Thursday, shortly after heroing the rowing team for their upset British Empire Games victory.

Of the budget increase, \$200 was slated for the rowing team.

CCL URGES UN SEAT FOR CHINA

Debate Arouses Hot Discussion

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor Friday adopted a foreign policy declaration condemning Communist moves in the international field but advocating diplomatic recognition of the Red China government and its admission to the United Nations.

The statement approved by the CCL convention at the closing session of its annual convention also urged that Canada shift some of her trade from the United States to other countries that could use dollars to buy Canadian goods.

LONG DEBATE

An hour-long debate on the foreign policy issue developed mingled criticism and endorsement of various parts of the long executive-sponsored statement, eventually endorsed after the CCL's Communist minority failed to put up the customary strong opposition to sections critical of Russian action.

Communist J. K. Bell of Halifax, boss of the Maritime Marine Workers Federation, was barred from speaking on the declaration in the most uproarious scene of the five-day convention.

As Bell came to the microphone, many of the convention's 886 delegates clamored for shutting off discussion. Bell protested, amid boos and cries of "sit down."

When he refused to subside, CCL president A. R. Mosher ordered a guard to remove him forcibly from the microphone. At that, Bell sat down.

BANNED BRIDE 'INSULTED'

School 'Astonished' At Holtz Statement

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School have expressed "astonishment" that their bid for a solution to the controversial "color" incident had been found insulting by the father of Mrs. Dorothy Holtz Hewitt.

At the same time the school's board of governors released the text of a letter sent to Noel B. Holtz, accountant-general for Jamaica, and his daughter.

(Mr. Holtz on Thursday said the school's proposal was "thoroughly unsatisfactory indeed, and even insulting.") The school denied his daughter's charge that she was told to leave because of her color. Mr. Holtz now demands a "complete apology."

In a statement released late Friday school officials said they believed "an exchange of statements on such a personal matter through the press is under no circumstance conducive to the restoration of good relations between all parties concerned."

"However, in view of Mr. Holtz's reported comments, which the board views with astonishment, they believe the full text of their invitation should be published."

The text of the letter: "Dear Mr. Holtz: "As requested by the board of governors, a request with which I am fully in accord, I am writing you to express my sympathy in the misunderstanding that has attended the marriage of your daughter with Mr. John M. Hewitt, and to send you a copy of the enclosed statement

which was today released by the governors to the Canadian Press.

"In conformity with this statement I am further asked to convey to you and Mrs. Hewitt an invitation to visit the school at your earliest convenience at the expense of the school for the purpose of meeting the governors, myself and Mr. Hewitt in order that the facts of this unfortunate incident may be established with you and all points of view expressed."

"It is the sincere hope of the governors of the school and myself that you and your daughter will accept this invitation, and I shall appreciate it if you will let me know as soon as possible whether you are able to do so."

"The letter was signed by G. Peter Kaye, headmaster of the school."

Geisha Girls Strike; Businessmen Go Home

TOKUSHIMA, Japan (Reuters)—Beautiful geisha girls went on strike here today for eight cents an hour more pay. The almond-eye girls walked out of 26 of the city's leading restaurants after proprietors refused their union's demand. The increase would bring wages up to 42 cents an hour. Most of the city's businessmen spent the evening at home.

PROPERTY SOLD

BRENTWOOD — Mrs. Kate Copeland, formerly of Cowichan Bay, has bought the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essler.

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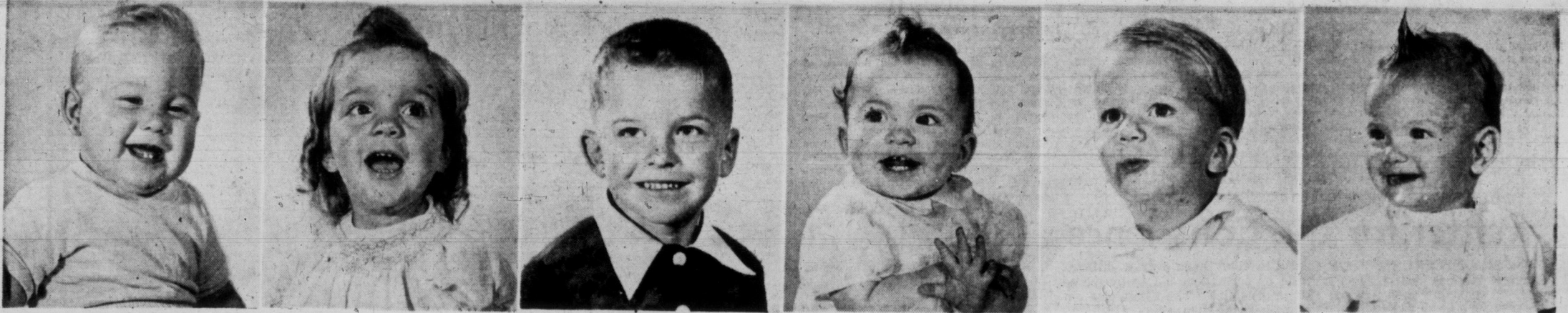
The Greater Victoria Community Chest Campaign will be officially opened in a brief ceremony to be followed by a display of fireworks in Beacon Hill Park.

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- Senior, Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital
- Victorian Order of Nurses
- Boy Scouts
- Young Men's Christian Association
- Young Women's Christian Association
- St. John Ambulance

Personality Parade Contest Winds Up Today; Winners To Be Announced Next Week



Proving that "pretty as a picture" is not just an old saying are these six participants in the annual Personality Parade, sponsored by the Times and the Hudson's Bay Co. They are among the hundreds of Vancouver Island youngsters whose photos are entered in a contest for merchandise prizes. Contest closes today, and winners are to be announced next week. Prizes in merchandise certificates are: First, \$50;

second, \$25; third, \$10, and five \$5 certificates. Left to right above are: Alan Bisson, 10 months, 1929 Ash; Bernice King, six months, Colquitz P.O.; John Newton, five years, 2164 Ferndale; Meredith Cherr-

neff, one year, 1050 Richardson; Kim Ettinger, one and a half years, 560 Selkirk, and Vicki Troughton, nine months, 2281 Epworth.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

"Well, here we are, temporarily, at a new stand, but still carrying on the same old business."

The brilliant minds charged with spending the Capital City grant on improvement of Holland Point and other Dallas Road waterfront areas have pulled back the curtain on their plans.

And, by golly, their plans are jim-dandies. Just think, no longer will we have to actually WALK along the Holland Point bulge, a few feet above water-level, while we sniff salt sea air and watch the beachcombers leisurely hacking away at driftwood.

When the improvements are completed, we will be able to DRIVE in our automobiles, safely protected from fresh air and any exposure to healthful exercise.

And instead of an unkempt, untidy area of grass, we will have a neat, tidy, tarmac parking lot!

Blessings on the pointed heads of those who planned the improvements to Holland Point!

All the nearby residents will be so happy when the changes are complete. Especially pleased will be the youngsters, who will no longer need to climb through tunnels in the gorse bushes, playing cowboys or commandos, in an effort to amuse themselves.

Soon they will have the thrill of watching flowers bloom and shrubs grow, and have the added enjoyment of dodging touring automobiles.

Pleased, too, will be the senior citizens of this district, who formerly had nothing to watch but the shipping in Juan de Fuca Strait, and nothing to do but talk to each other.

Now they'll be able to play license plate poker as the cars roll along the driveway, and listen raptly to the musical clang of mingling fenders.

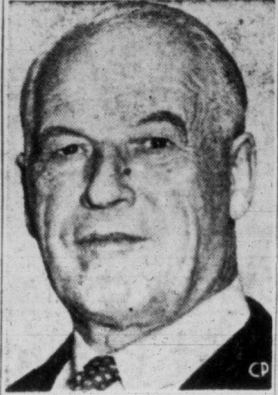
Great things, indeed, are happening to Holland Point. And I only hope the planners hurry up and finish the project, so they can go on to even greater things.

Something should be done about the Olympic Mountains, for instance.

They are all ragged, uneven, and irregular, and an offense to the eye of any neat and tidy planner.

They should be levelled off as the next Capital City grant project.

Let us never be satisfied with things as they are.



HON. J. J. MCCANN

Cashbox Boss, Dr. McCann Visits City

By TONY DICKASON

The man who "pays the shot" for the federal government and often irritates the average taxpayer in the process was in town today in a Canada-wide visit to 28 taxation and 340 customs offices.

National Revenue Minister Dr. J. J. McCann, who has held his post almost 10 years, said that while other government leaders might play politics, in his department they just didn't exist.

"We are straight business," he said, "nothing political." We play no favorites and administer justice for everyone.

Gross business in Canada this year likely will equal the \$24,000,000,000 of 1953, he said, though corporation profits had dropped slightly in recent months.

In 1953 his department collected \$4,500,000,000 in taxes and other revenue.

After lunching with Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace today at Government House and visiting former ambassador to Japan, R. W. Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. McCann will leave for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Fort William and then Ottawa.

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What's Your Opinion?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: Do you think improvement of the Dallas Road waterfront is the best way to spend the city's \$50,000 capital grant?

Mrs. H. Silver, housewife, 1509 Shorncliffe Road: Our greatest need is something for the kids, like Vancouver's swimming pool. Though it is nice to beautify the waterfront, the money could be spent cleaning up Mount Douglas Park, for example, and similar projects.

D. Roberts, service manager, 3134 Mars Street: "It's a good idea, and the whole waterfront should be dressed up a bit. We could stand a sea wall in the coves to warm up water a bit for swimming. I believe a continuing yearly program to keep the waterfront in shape should be followed with any additional grants to the city."

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Bill Allan, Steward, 2029 Newton Street: "By all means. It's an excellent idea as Dallas Road certainly needs fixing up. Both local residents and tourists will benefit from the undertaking."

D. B. Campbell, storeman, 912 Old Esquimalt Road: "I stroll along the waterfront there quite often, and drive by still more often. So I think fixing the area is the right thing to do. Everyone will benefit."

Dennis Gee, service station operator, 3873 Hobbs Street: "I'm all in favor of it, as the marine drive is a big attraction to Victorians as well as visitors. Beautification as well as improvement is important."

Representation is also expected from Washington and Oregon, Edmonton and Calgary and B.C. Mainland points. The rally will begin Saturday night with a banquet in Loughheed's Hall, attended by AA members and their wives. On Sunday at 2:30 there will be a public gathering in Metropolitan United Church. Decision to open this meeting to the public is based on the fact, according to an AA spokesman, that "for every registered AA member there are 50 others in the community who either have personal alcoholic problems or are affected, one way or another, by alcoholism."

The rally will feature J. George Strachan, executive director of the year-old Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta. Montreal-born Mr. Strachan will address the gathering in Metropolitan United Church Sunday afternoon. Victoria's mayor will be chairman. Minister of Health and Welfare Eric Martin will represent the B.C. Government.

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Neely Fears Saanich-City Split On Library; Urges Early Parley

A warning that the withdrawal of Saanich from the city library service would result in both the municipality and Victoria suffering serious losses, was made by Victoria Public Library Board chairman, James Neely, at a public meeting Friday.

Saanich would suffer the loss of a valuable book service necessary for the education and recreation of its citizens and Victoria would have to foot a higher bill for the upkeep of the library, he said.

Mr. Neely suggested that Saanich and Victoria councils hold a "round table conference" to settle their differences over the city library organization. He felt that both parties could settle the problems amicably if they wished to do so.

NO VOICE IN POLICY The controversy over the library between Saanich and the city is chiefly over voting privileges on the Victoria Library Board. Saanich has a representative on the board but cannot vote on questions of policy or administration, despite the fact that it pays a rate for the library service.

Mr. Neely was speaking at a public meeting called to discuss the Saanich library referendum to be submitted to the electorate in the December elections. The ratepayers will be asked if they still want the municipality to continue its affiliation with the city library.

The meeting was sponsored by the Saanich Voters' Association at the CCF Hall, Mount Tolmie.

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with time we will be able to get what we want. But for the moment let us not break away from the library."

With regard to the present library cost, Mr. Brock said: "It stands to reason that library costs are bound to go up the same as schools or any other commodity."

CASEY REAFFIRMS STAND But Reeve Joseph Casey reiterated his suggestion that Saanich sever its connection with the Victoria Public Library. He said if Saanich withdrew from the library it would be in a better position to bargain a "new deal" from the city.

If Saanich failed to renegotiate a new contract with the city, he said, some thought could be given to starting a library in Saanich.

Reeve Casey was not present at the meeting, but a statement written by him was read to the meeting by Mr. Ronald Grant.

COST PROHIBITIVE C. K. Morison, superintendent of the B.C. Library Commission, guest speaker at the meeting.

MONDAY MEETINGS Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon. Speaker, R. M. Moore. Soroptimist Club: YWCA, 8 p.m.

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A Matter for the Conscience

THE COMMUNITY CHEST OF Greater Victoria will open its drive for a \$203,000 objective on Monday. The figure is less than the goal set for 1953 but larger than the amount actually collected last year.

The money is needed to finance, in whole or in part, 17 agencies this year against 16 previously.

A breakdown of the total shows it to be less than \$2 per capita for the whole community. That, however, is a figure which may mean very little. Obviously some of our citizens cannot give at all. Some of our families cannot afford to contribute at the rate of \$2 an individual. In consequence, to reach the objective or pass it, those in more fortunate circumstances must give much more than the average. To ease the strain on the family pocket-book, a system of installment giving has been established. This permits the willing donor to spread the amount he subscribes over the full year.

How much an individual contributes is, of course, a matter for his own conscience. He should know, however, that the agencies which receive help have all been carefully checked. None is unworthy. None distributes the money it receives without careful scrutiny by its own officials and to the satisfaction of the Chest authorities.

These benefiting organizations cover a wide field. Among them are agencies which care for the distressed, for the unfortunate people who cannot look after themselves and who need either temporary assist-

ance to tide them over a difficult time or permanent aid to overcome some disability. The Chest also extends help to other groups which, depending in part on public subscription, devote their energies to constructive programs to help young people who are well mentally and physically to stay that way and develop into good citizens.

In each case, the beneficiaries are Greater Victoria's own people, young and old. They are our neighbors, though as individuals they may be unknown to us.

To help them the Community Chest has organized its present system of fund collections in the belief that by making the one all-embracing appeal it can reduce the inefficiency, trouble and waste of multiple requests for help.

In essentially practical terms, the Community Chest is good business. It is, of course, much more than that. Money given to canvassers forms an investment in the present and the future, an investment that pays dividends in terms of human values.

Between now and the time canvassers call upon citizens the individual has an opportunity to determine how much he should give—how much he can afford to give. That is a decision of importance to everyone. If this community fails to accept the responsibility for its own people, for whom shall it accept responsibility? The answer rests with everyone in Greater Victoria and on that answer, to a great extent, depends the type of community residents will have to enjoy.

The Reds Rejected

THE CANADIAN CONGRESS OF Labor continued a well-defined trend at its most recent Toronto convention. It has consistently voted down leftist-sponsored motions that would ally Canadian labor with communist-dominated movements. The congress, for instance, will maintain its support of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which was formed to combat the Moscow-sponsored World Federation of Trade Unions. The latter organization will not be attended by CCL

delegates, despite the efforts of left elements at the convention.

Left-wing labor representatives opposed the CCL's decision to renew association with the CCF, but were swamped in the final vote. The latter decision indicates the moderate approach of Canadian labor to political questions. It has the disadvantage, however, of aligning a large section of the population en bloc with a political party unlikely to secure power in the federal field, and lessening the opportunity of labor to speak with the voice of government rather than through the voice of opposition.

Businessman of the Future

CANADA TODAY CELEBRATES National Newspaperboy Day. It is an annual occasion on which to render tribute to the 25,000 boys and youths in this country who are responsible for the vital job of getting newspapers to the readers.

Day after day, despite adverse weather, they deliver the news to the doorsteps of Canada or make it available to the hurrying crowds in downtown streets. In so doing they render a service to the public that is all too often taken for granted. In return they gain income which, being hard-earned, is in most cases devoted to serious purposes—clothing, home needs, educational funds.

A less tangible but equally important return is received in the

form of business training that will be of value throughout the boy's life. Many a respected businessman of today got his first start as a newspaperboy, buying his papers, performing his service and reaping his profit.

It is appropriate, therefore, to give a thought today to the boy who delivers our news. He deserves consideration throughout the whole year. The well-meaning subscriber who has no change on collection day, for instance, forcing the boy to make several return trips, is unwittingly making a hard job a little harder. National Newspaperboy Day is intended to serve as a reminder of this and other ways in which the young businessman can be helped. His enthusiasm and his efforts deserve it.

Clothes and the Man

AS A POINT OF INTEREST BUT not importance, it may be gratifying to note the comment of fashion designers that men on this continent are rejecting the "sissified look" foreign exporters have tried to thrust upon them.

The lace handkerchief is not taking. Frills and furbelows are out. The North American man, says one expert, wants the barrel chest and the muscular arm. And the North

American man is emphasizing sartorial masculinity, too, in color. Popular shades for fall are charcoal grey and charcoal brown.

All this is reassuring, until you notice a predisposition of haberdashers to a certain shade in shirts and socks. There, if you look closely, you'll notice a substantial infusion of pink. Pink for the male, forsooth! But he'll probably be rescued and his masculinity asserted by a boom in blue booties.

A Word in Defense of Pot Boilers

I would like to present a few words in answer to a review of the current Arts Centre Exhibition of "Crafts and Graphic Display" under the by-line of Dr. Gwladys Downes.

I am the creator of the tea cosy in question and as feeling for design and workmanship were not criticized, only the idea, I felt highly complimented by Dr. Downes remarks. Why?

Well, Victoria has not changed a bit! This is the same reaction that was given to Emily Carr pottery, thirty years ago when it first appeared, only the term used then was degrading the Indians, not deploring the vulgarity of stylized motifs on objects for which they were never intended. (Christmas cards could come under this too.)

True, Emily Carr herself belittled her pottery as unworthy pot-boilers, but the amount of it that I was able to sell for her in my Banff studio, apart from the pleasure it gave recipients who took it all over the world, enabled Miss Carr to make ends meet for several years, when dogs, boarders and lack of appreciation

for her genius, failed to do that much for her.

Now, that same pottery is being sought after and begged for from Ottawa to Victoria. The collection I still have I am keeping intact as a tribute to my old friend but would be glad to let you have a photograph of it for publication, if you are interested.

I am not trying to imply that I am a second Emily Carr, by any means, but I do want to say that sincere and earnest creative efforts to enhance our objects of daily use with decoration that relates to our heritage, is a legitimate pursuit. Mexico does it—why not Canada? At least it is perpetuation and I work with Indian designs because I love them and find greater satisfaction in their interpretation than in any other subject.

The sheer drama of Coastal Indian Art, the beauty and human endeavour of our Plains Indian beadwork, have always been a stimulating inspiration to me and I love living with it all around me.

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As Our Readers See It

STREET NAMES

For fifty years or more St. Andrew Street, in James Bay, has been called just that. Now I notice the latest street signs call it St. Andrew's. Why? For about the same length of time Medina Street, in the same district, has been so called. Now it blossoms out as Medina—despite the fact the street must have been named after the old Medina estate and the once-popular Medina Grove. Who is doing a subversive job on our street names?

CURIQUS.

STATEMENT OF FACT

It gives me great pleasure to answer Mr. Tom Clark's letter headed Point of Difference.

His first statement is that most people disagree with my interpretation of 1st Corinthians, 15:50.

As a matter of fact I did not interpret this scripture. It is a straight statement of St. Paul to the Church at Corinth.

Surely Mr. Clark does not consider himself better able to say what this verse means than St. Paul who wrote it.

This is the quotation of the verse: "Now this I say brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God."

This does not need any interpretation. It is a straight statement of fact.

J. W. GREEN.

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A HUSBAND'S RESPONSIBILITY

As so many letters have been written just one more can do no harm I hope. I presume that both Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt are educated people and should have known what they were about.

Some people think color or race make no difference in marriage, while others think it does. Both sets of people are entitled to their own opinion and should not have to apologize for their way of thinking.

Mr. Hewitt pitched his tent in the wrong camp and must have known it. He should either move or assert himself and order his wife back where she now belongs and give proof to their belief that a mixed marriage can be happy and successful. The true quality of any man or woman is what they are within and not the color of their skin.

O. WITHERS.

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RE CRIME COMICS

The Special Committee on Crime Comics, of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, would like to thank you, for your recent editorial.

In our opinion, publicity should be given to the fact that we have had a Canadian Law, since 1949, which states that it is illegal to publish, distribute or sell a crime comic. A Crime Comic means, "any book which exclusively or substantially comprises matter depicting the commission of crimes, real or fictitious." The publication of this type in Canada, by a Toronto firm, was discontinued, following legal action by the Ontario Attorney General, in April.

With public opinion now aroused and expressed so clearly, any violation of this law should result in immediate action by the law enforcement officers. The enforcement of this law is a Provincial responsibility.

MRS. T. W. GRAY

Chairman
Special Provincial Committee
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CRITICAL CRITICS

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding among some of your readers regarding the function of a theatre critic. They protest against anything but praise. One correspondent has gone so far as to say that a critic should go to plays merely, like himself, to be entertained. That is a view which the critic's employers would hardly be likely to share. A critic at a play is a journalist at work. He is being paid to form and express an opinion on the production and the actors, and should do so to the best of his ability.

To say that an adverse criticism will destroy the theatre and drive audiences away is to take a very pessimistic view. If the theatre is as weak as that it had better perish immediately. Fortunately the dramatic art, especially in Victoria, is a much more flourishing growth and can survive the analytical remarks of those who are trained to examine the work of directors and actors.

Where else, indeed, than from the critics are the participants in a production to get sincere criticism? Doting relatives and charitable friends cannot be relied upon to point out some flaw in the technique of director or actor. That is the job of the critic, and the actors should be grateful for the help. Nor need the public be discouraged from attending. Like your correspondent, audiences can still go with the expectation of being entertained, and if the critics' comments help to improve the production, surely everyone concerned will gain.

PROSCENIUM.

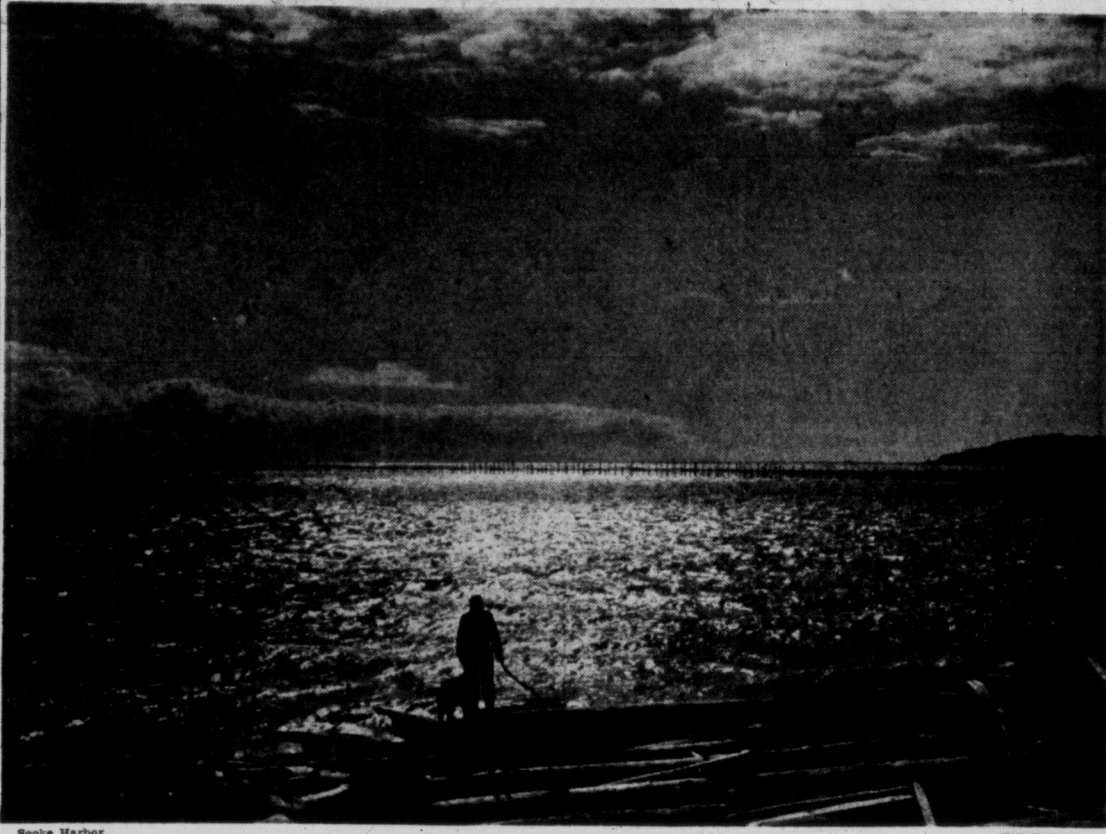
Whales painted all over my walls and a stark Totem Pole on my porch.

I do not think there is any danger such as Dr. Downes is afraid of, that the trend of using stylized Indian motifs will lead to a deplorable vulgarity of production. No conscientious craftsman could possibly over-produce or even get enough recognition to lead anywhere—not in his or her lifetime anyway.

Would like Dr. Downes to 'phone me for an appointment at my Studio, to visit it and see what the pot boilers of other days look like now in perspective. I am sure she will love the Emily Carr pottery as much as I do, only I loved it thirty years ago before Miss Carr was famous when it was a 'born-for-it's integrity, and I still find it exciting to live with, so I shall keep on creating my own pot-boilers in my own way and who knows, in thirty years or so, people may be picking up Kate Mather originals as relics of former days. At least I am working in all sincerity.

KATE STOVEL MATHER
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Wealth of Sun and Sea



TRACING THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE HERO

On Ponies and Elephants to Literary Fame

From The New York Times

THERE is a thrill for many in touching objects handled by famous men. Those who vie for the pen used by the President to sign a bill into law or who scramble for the home-run baseball hit by Mickey Mantle know this to be true, even if it cannot be explained.

Every year thousands of people walk through houses where poets and statesmen lived, the silence of awe upon them as they examine the desk or chair used so long ago.

The collector rarely sells his trophies, for he prefers to frame them and place them where visitors might see them; but there is another collector who benefits in royalties and renown from his veneration of men from the past.

He does not collect first editions or ancient bones. What he does is simply to trace the footsteps of the man he reveres and write a book about his journey.

SIMILAR GALES

A new book reminded us again that disciples of great men have followed after them. This book describes what it is like to take the same route to the Hebrides taken by Johnson and Boswell in 1773. Two years ago Moray McLaren set out on a hill pony on a ploy that took him to all the places visited by Johnson and Boswell, and (since the Scottish climate has not changed for the better) through similar gales and storms.

Like Johnson, who took a coach back, Mr. McLaren left the pony behind and

returned by bus, and then sat down to write his book, which he called "The Highland Jaunt."

Twenty years after Cezanne died, Eric Loran started to photograph the motifs of his paintings. "As a young painter passionately devoted to the art of Cezanne," he said, "I was first of all bent on seeing what Cezanne's country looked like. . . . At first, I was overwhelmed by the mere discovery of the motifs; later I thought it might be valuable to make a photographic record of all the motifs I could find."

CREATIONS COMPARED

In his book, "Cezanne's Composition," Mr. Loran places the photographs and paintings side by side to show Cezanne's creation and nature's. A few of the pictures are changed, of course, for time has turned the saplings into trees.

It was Peter Fleming's habit to read the Agony Column of The Times of London first and the news (if there was time) afterward. Instead of worrying over foot-and-mouth in Leicestershire, vacillation at Westminster and a political deadlock somewhere else, he preferred to start the day "equipped with several agreeable and stimulating subjects for speculation."

What, for instance, would Box A want with a horned toad? What had happened to the wolfhound named Effie who had been lost in Battersea Park? It was in this way he saw and blithely answered an advertisement to join an expedition to

search for the missing Col. P. H. Fawcett who had gone in 1925 to Brazil to look for the Lost World he was convinced he'd find.

In "Brazilian Adventure" Mr. Fleming describes how he and two companions traveled to a point 100 miles from where Fawcett was last seen and then had to return for want of food to take them any farther, leaving the mystery unsolved.

UNCOMFORTABLE TRIP

As a boy Richard Halliburton thought that Hannibal's notion of crossing the Alps on elephants was "a fine idea," and twenty years later hired an elephant called Elysabette Dalrymple from a zoo and made the uncomfortable trip over the Great St. Bernard Pass, himself. In his briefly adventurous life Halliburton followed the legendary routes of Ulysses, Cortez and Alexander the Great, and wrote books about all of them.

There are journeys yet to be made, someone to follow, perhaps, the path taken by "The Innocents Abroad" or Laurence Sterne's "A Sentimental Journey," although we doubt that anyone could emulate Twain's amusing story of a Turkish lunch or borrow Sterne's buoyant attitude when he found himself in difficulties with the Paris police. "I had left London with such precipitation," he wrote, "that I never entered my mind that we were at war with France."

Needless to say, the imaginative writers are secure. For what could the searching author-traveler do with "Gulliver's Travels"?

HE BECAME MORE STATESMAN THAN POLITICIAN

The Man Who Works to Set Up 'Little Europe'

One of the most important voices at the current London conference on western European defense has been that of Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak. His long advocacy of closer integration of Britain in continental affairs saw some success in the British promise last Wednesday to maintain troops on the continent for the rest of this century. The following biography is taken from a BBC broadcast.

PAUL-HENRI SPAAK has not been out of the news for any long period in recent years, for the violent young Socialist agitator of only twenty years ago has become the leading mediator among present-day European statesmen. His efforts to save the European Defence Community have perhaps been greater because it is such an important step towards the creation of a "Little Europe." And he is the driving force behind this plan for a federation of France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

Earlier Ambition

But this in itself is a compromise with his earlier ambition to lead a united Europe; in fact, to be its first Prime Minister. It is an ambition which would not be beyond the grasp of one who, at the age of only fifty-five, has the most favorable post-war record of any Western statesman.

Paul-Henri Spaak not only looks like a younger Sir Winston Churchill but shares with the British Prime Minister a wide culture and great versatility. He has been a lawyer, journalist, poet, and agitator as well as politician and statesman. He is an orator of great power and persuasiveness; and the most reasonable and patient negotiator.

Heavy set and with broad forehead over square and determined face, he stands out in any gathering. Only his small imperious mouth reminds one of his earlier and more tempestuous days which led to his being called "the drawing room anarchist" and the "demagogue in the dinner-jacket."

War Experiences

Nothing has more influenced his life than his experiences during the First World War.

A boy of fifteen when the Germans invaded Belgium, he continued his schooling for some time and then attempted to escape over the Dutch border to join the Allied armies. He was captured, and despite another attempt to escape he spent two years in a German prison camp. Returning to Belgium after the war, he studied law, and in 1921 before he had finished his studies he joined the Socialist Party.

As a young Socialist lawyer he was

violently left-wing. By 1932 he had been elected Socialist deputy for Brussels. Two years later his bulky bull-necked figure was leading a mob through the streets of Brussels to smash the windows of opposition newspapers.

One year after he had led the mob through the streets he was offered and accepted the Ministry of Transport. In another year he became foreign minister, a post he has held with few breaks ever since. And almost overnight he ceased to be the "firebrand of Belgium." He became conciliatory to his opponents, and was at that time on better terms with the Catholics than any of his Socialist colleagues. His former friends called him a traitor to Marxism.

parliamentarian in Europe." The following year he became the first president of the council of OEEC.

During these years he had become more statesman than politician. His immediate aim was western union, and to further this he worked ceaselessly for the treaty which has since become known as the Brussels Pact.

Next year M. Spaak was again to stand for president of the Council of Europe. Bitter criticism by Catholics of his part in the Belgian king's abdication failed to stir him. He would not justify his conduct before Europe through a stormy debate. His only reaction was a beaming smile when he finally took his place on the president's rostrum to the applause of the assembly.

Just over a year later he announced his resignation from the presidency. "Britain," he said, in a dramatic speech from the floor of the House, "has failed to support the cause of European unity."

For a Federation

Turning towards the British delegates with, as always, one hand in his pocket, and making his points with the pudgy white finger of his other hand, he said: "Never, and I thank you for it, have you been more categorical in telling us that you would never go along with us."

Later that day M. Spaak announced he was going to campaign for a federation of "Little Europe"; only those countries ready to go the whole way with him would be admitted. "But," he added bitterly, "without Britain it will be only the shadow of Europe."

In 1952 he became the first president of the European Coal and Steel Community's Assembly and of the special assembly charged with drafting a statute for a federation of the six community nations. Since then he has worked for "Little Europe" without ceasing.



PAUL-HENRI SPAAK

Your Newspaper Boy

TODAY, as you may have noted in adjoining columns, is National Newspaper Boy day. Reflecting on this cheerful young public servant (you'll pardon me while I disentangle tonight's paper from the TV aerial) evoked a flood of memories of my own brief career "packing papers" as a barefoot urchin in the muddy streets of Kitsilano, circa 1925.

This private love-affair with the newspaper profession began in a bleak shack at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Macdonald Streets, in Vancouver. Each day after school we would gather there, waiting for the trucks to drive up with the bundles of papers.

Inevitably the swapper would arrive with a screech of brakes, a raucous halloo and a few lively oaths, and hurl the packages onto the sidewalks as if he held a personal grudge against each one of them. It was a dramatic and thrilling moment. The papers, fresh from the presses, smelled better than newly-baked bread; inside was a veritable treasure-trove of information compiled by great men in remote towers.

After we'd found our "numbers," scrawled on an old wrapper in grease pencil, we'd put our right knee on the bundle and rub the binder twine together until it broke. Then we'd count the papers and after that, when the district manager's back was turned, we would sneak furtive glances at the comic strips. In those days, "The Gumps" was a very hot item (would the Widow Zander snare Uncle Bim and all that money?). So was "Happy Hooligan," who wore a tin can on his head, and a character whose name, if memory serves, was "Desperate Desmond."

On cold winter days we would tidy up with a bonfire, warming our hands before we set out on our appointed rounds. There were dogs to face, and rickety stair-cases to climb, but people were depending on us and we felt useful. A route of 80 papers encompassed quite a cross-section of life. This was our little world; we knew its innermost secrets; we quickly became precocious in our assessments of character.

Particularly was this true at the end of the month, when we set out in the evenings to collect. On every route there was one sour older who would grumble or ask you to come back later for your money. But most seemed to enjoy a highly personal relationship with their newspaper; they regarded it

as a friend, and if they were critical, it was on the tacit (though unspoken) understanding that they would be willing to drop in any day and show the editor how to fix things up.

In retrospect, it seems to have been a wonderful experience. No doubt the newspaper boys of today have just as much fun "meeting the public." But it does seem to me that today's crop is a much more efficient, and much better organized, crew than were we.

The fact is that newspaper delivery right here in Victoria has undergone a subtle change in the past three years. There have been no stories in the paper about it. The revolution has been quiet and largely unnoticed.

For one thing, the old "flat fold," in which the paper was tucked and creased (and became a sinister weapon in the hands of errant southpaws) has been abolished. It was a time-waster and it filled the paper with needless crack and tears. In its place is the "roll fold," a simple vertical tuck which opens out to present a clean and easy-to-read front page.

Today's newspaper boy is called a "Little Merchant." He buys his papers wholesale and retails them to you. He handles all his accounts and turns his money into the office once a month, thus acquiring a business experience which is not taught in schools. His record of honesty is extremely high.

He attends the special features of his paper, and the best way of presenting them to new customers. He is instructed to be neat, cheerful and courteous. He competes with his fellow carriers in contests which offer him everything from an airplane flip to Seattle to a Smorgasbord supper and theatre party.

Above all, the emphasis today is on service. Wherever possible, the boy places the newspaper on the door mat or slips it into the handle of the front door. His record of deliveries without complaints is closely supervised.

Regardless of weather conditions, his aim is to put into your home a clean, dry newspaper—and he is achieving this aim with an astonishing degree of success. As the final, indispensable link in the complex business of manufacturing and delivering thousands of fresh products daily, he merits your encouragement and support.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

VOICE OF BROADWAY

Jottings in Pencil

(Miss Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line?" KISTV-TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

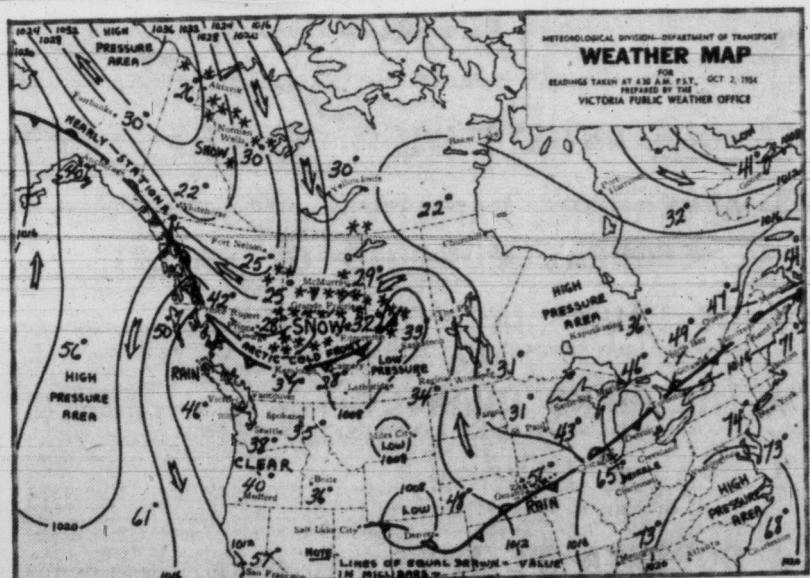
NEW YORK—Loyal friends of George Horner, ex-husband of Leslie Caron, are crying "frame-up" in the marijuana arrest. Their theory is that the police were tipped by someone who "wants very much to get Gordie out of Hollywood for good." . . . The Broadway-bound Olsen & Johnson revue, "Pardon My Antenna," is described as a

wicked slapstick job of kidding Lucille Ball and her Desi. The Arnazes will be furious, those in the know say.

Author Victor Rosen is threatening to sue his publishers for changing the title of his book on Vincent Coll from "Mad Dog, Lover" to "The Mobster." . . . The music business is in a tizzy because of the government agents who have been asking all kinds of pointed questions about under-the-table payoffs along Tin Pan Alley. Much undeclared—but taxable—loot is involved.

Around NBC they're still talking about the rough time Betty Hutton and Charlie O'Curran gave all concerned with her "spectacular." One comment from an eye witness: "If Max Liebman weren't a saint he would have thrown pianos at them."

Now that Marilyn Monroe has exited



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS: Arctic air is southbound through the Cariboo today and is expected to reach lower Fraser Valley about midnight. Considerable cloudiness, but little precipitation, accompanies outbreak. Progress through southern interior valleys will be slow and cloud is expected to keep temperatures in Okanagan only slightly below freezing tonight. Sunday morning temperatures in the Cariboo will be close to 20.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1954 1,704.8 hrs.
Last year 1,682.2 hrs.
Precip. to date 18.02 ins.
Last year 19.41 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecasts valid until midnight Sunday

VICTORIA—Cloudy with sunny intervals today and Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Light winds. Low-high Sunday 44 and 56.

WEST COAST—Sunny in northern part, Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Vancouver Point 43 and 55.

VANCOUVER - GEORGIA STRAIT—Cloudy and cool Sunday, clearing Sunday afternoon. Wind northeast 30 Sunday in Fraser Valley and mainline inlets, otherwise light. Low-high at Vancouver and Nanaimo 46 and 52.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip.
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HISTORY OF RYERSON

Great Publishing House Grew From Small Church Magazine

By WALTER GRAY

Col. Joseph Ryerson, the Anglican farmer in the then newly-settled Niagara Peninsula, forced his fourth son, Egerton, to make a choice; his home or the Methodist Church.

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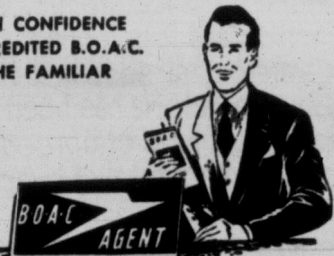
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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



What does a nation do with the myriad stories about people, places and events which possess that indestructible element which is called "a good yarn?"

A good yarn, you know, is as common as bad weather. I have yet to meet a man alive who wasn't sure that he had "a good idea for a story." He was right, too. Everybody has.

It is out of all this good material that a country's literature comes. From it springs what is called folklore—tales, often based on fact and then reworked imaginatively, which get handed down, usually by word of mouth, from one generation to another. It is the source of local history and it is what puts life and conviction into formal history. These ideas for a story which grow out of people's own experience are the source of all imaginative narrative fiction. In short, if you have a good idea for a story you should treat it with respect. The great bulk of our literature comes from it.

What to do with it is another matter.

From the Canadian Scene

There is a strong trend in Canada these days to be very much aware of ourselves as a people. More and more every year the native presses are turning out material which derives from the Canadian scene. Not only that, but we are also looking backward more intensely than before and finding in the records of the past material for more and more books. I suppose it means that there is a heightened national awareness these days. Certainly this fall books about interesting things which have happened to Canadians—factual things—dominate the market.

I have a couple of widely divergent examples here now. One is a whittled-down edition of John Ross Robertson's monumental "Landmarks of Toronto." The title for the abridged edition is simply "Old Toronto" and it is edited and put together by E. C. Kite.

The "Landmarks" originally appeared in six tremendous volumes which were made up of pieces written by staff reporters on the old Toronto Evening Telegram.

John Ross Robertson, the publisher of the paper, was ahead of his time in realizing the importance of making a permanent record of the many "good yarns" which had developed in the history of the growth of Toronto. With all the resources of a large daily paper behind him he sent his boys combing the city. They brought back hundreds of thousands of words, and thousands and thousands of good yarns.

Nineteenth Century Toronto

Now, half a century later, a courageous editor has attempted to sift through this material and piece together a picture of Toronto in the nineteenth century.

Reluctantly, I have to report that he has not made a very good list of it. Maybe he should not have tried. The original material is all still on hand and available to those who are interested.

There may be some value in an abridged edition merely in that it is more widely, but the serious researcher will not be content to stop there.

There might have been great value in the book if the editor had so much got on top of his material that he could present a coherent account of how Toronto got to be what it is (no small order that!) but somehow I think that would have been a super-human task.

The real value of "Old Toronto" lies in the fact that it recalls to many who had forgotten or did not know, that the original "Landmarks" are still in existence. Beyond that, it has some worth as desultory reading, but I can't feel that Mr. Kite has come anywhere close to exploiting for modern usage the wonderfully rich vein which still lies in John Ross Robertson's original six volumes.

As Lively As Fiction

And down in Nova Scotia, another historian, Will R. Bird, has been busy with a very different kind of story. Where Mr. Kite's material was sprawling and stretched for almost the span of a century, Mr. Bird's is neat, compact, his principles are still alive, and the time covered is less than two years.

When I read the advance notices of this book I drew the erroneous conclusion that it was to be fiction. (Mr. Bird is a novelist as well as an historian.) This is as lively as fiction, but it is based on the real experiences of two young mariners. "The Two Jacks" is another escape saga from the last war. But this time the main actors are Canadians. Their adventures are just as thrilling as any of the other escape stories which have flooded the market. The material for a good yarn is just as good when it is home-grown as when it is imported and Mr. Bird does it justice.

I recommend "The Two Jacks" as first rate for all those who like this kind of story.

But what have Mr. Kite and Mr. Bird done about this problem of using our wealth of good material for making contemporary books? It seems to me that Mr. Kite tried to cover too much. Even if he were right in deciding to make an episodic compendium of an interesting period and place in our past, he still had too big a mouthful for proper digestion in the size of book he decided to make. Mr. Bird was smarter. He took a small episode (in historical terms) and he used it for all it was worth so that he got the full-fledged humanity of the yarn into print.

Just because we have so much good material, there is no justification in wasting it by treating it superficially.

THE STAMP CORNER

Collectors Race for Entire Morocco Set

By REG NAIRNE

The stamp business has its share of rivalry and intrigue, as the following story will show.

A London dealer not long ago got a tip that a set of stamps in Morocco were being suddenly withdrawn after having a very short life.

The total face value of the stamps was low enough to make it practical to buy the entire stock, and the issue was a popular one which would be in strong demand, so the setup looked ideal to make a corner in the market.

A liner was on the point of sailing for Gibraltar, so the dealer decided to book his passage without waste of time.

But while looking over the passenger list he saw, to his chagrin, that a rival dealer was headed in the same direction. This, of course, meant that the secret had leaked out, so he immediately canceled his booking and took a plane instead.

ASTUTE POSTMASTER

On arrival he hurried to the post office, only to be told by the postmaster, a suave Levantine, that unfortunately the stamps had all been sold just a few days previously to a French lady in Tangier.

Actually, the postmaster himself had realized the philatelic possibilities of the issue, but not being able, on account of his official position, to speculate openly himself, he had arranged for his lady friend to handle the deal.

The dealer, therefore, had to pay almost double what he had hoped, but did manage to corral the entire issue. When going to the boat for his return trip he had the satisfaction of seeing his London rival just coming off, and the latter's feelings may be imagined on realizing that he had missed the boat.

As a final piece of diplomacy it was advisable to share his stamps with the compilers of the catalogue, thereby ensuring that they would be adequately priced in the next edition.

Wildlife Book Ideal for Boy Readers

THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY-WHY by George Frederick Clarke, Brunswick Press, 96 pp., illustrated, \$1.95.

With "The Adventures of Jimmy-Why," George Frederick Clarke returns to a field of writing with which he is very much at home.

Jimmy-Why could be any small boy living within hiking distance of the woods and streams of Canada, and imbued with the insatiable curiosity of that age. His adventures take him rambling through the woods with an old Indian friend of the family, and from this old Maliseet Jimmy-Why learns at first hand the ways of the beaver—how they make their dams and houses. And how the moose feed on the thick stalks of the lily pads. He learns, too, how necessary it is to travel slowly and quietly if one is to see the small creatures of the woods at work and at play. The strange methods of protection employed by porcupine and wounded birds are all explained to the eager boy by the patient Indian, who delights in passing along to his young friend the ancient lore of his people and their respect for all things living under the sun.

The delightful illustrations are by Charles Liedl, who is in the front rank of American artists specializing in wildlife.

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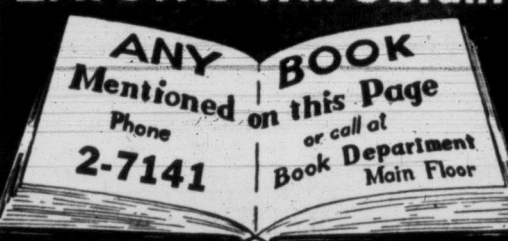
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AUDREY SAYS

Prejudice, Snobbery Must Have No Influence in World of Music

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

All of us have been doing a good deal of thinking recently on the subject of prejudice and snobbery, due to the fact that these base elements, at least to surface appearance, are the motivation in a recent unhappy Island incident.

Whatever can be said in justification of the color bar in dark-skinned areas of the world does not apply on this continent, certainly not in Canada.

And as far as one can deduce from remarks heard and comments in the press, there is scarcely a person who is not outraged by the apparently narrow, mean-minded action taken in this now celebrated case.

HAND IN HAND

But when we come right down to it, few indeed of us dare to feel virtuous on the subject of prejudice and snobbery. (The two things inevitably go hand in hand). For if we have a decided unreasoned prejudice in any shape or form, or a snobbery tendency, we are only free of race prejudice through circumstance and a lack of that particular phobia.

In other words, if we are guilty of a strong and unreasoned prejudice either for or against any subject, we are entirely capable of contracting one of the oldest and most grievous ills of mankind—race hatred.

Prejudice is one of the more common failings of those who consider themselves in a higher bracket, intellectually speaking, than their fellow men; the patrons of music, art, literature. A man who follows one school of thought is often contempt-

uous, furious, even blasphemous concerning the products of another.

NARROW THINKING

He closes his ears and eyes to any attempt to explain the intention and meaning behind a style of painting or musical composition, and each time he does this, adds another course of brick to the wall which will soon confine his intellect to a single narrow corridor of thinking.

UNDER GUISE OF PATRIOTISM

During wartime, we have had the idiotic spectacle of composers, long dead but of the hated enemy nation, shunned or actually banned in a feverish

prejudice that masquerades under the name of patriotism. It may not seem that these particular types of prejudice are dangerous. But they are because they are symptomatic of a state of mind that can believe all the people of a particular nation, mean or treacherous or cruel or shiftless.

Take enough of them and they add up to international ill-will. And take enough of that and it adds up to a power that can destroy the world.

BRINGING RESPONSIBILITY

The point I am trying to make seems rather obscure but it is this: Those people who are conscious of an intellectual superiority because of their appreciation of the fine arts—and other fine things—should also feel that their superiority brings with it the responsibility of showing less favored folk the way to a clear, tolerant and unconfined habit of thought.

30 Conductors Chosen To Attend Symposium

Thirty conductors of community and college orchestras have been selected for the third conductors' symposium sponsored by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the American Symphony Orchestra League, and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The five-day workshop opens in Philadelphia's Academy of Music October 4. The Philadelphia Orchestra opens its season October 8. Each conductor will conduct the full Philadelphia Orchestra through a standard work and any American composition he chooses.

Eugene Ormandy, music director of the orchestra, will guide them, and there will be discussion meetings with Ormandy, his assistant, William R. Smith, and the first chair

musicians. The conductors also will meet the composers whose works they conduct.

Fanny A. Hassler will be the only woman among the conductors. She is conductor of the Students' Symphony of Chicago.

Incidentally, Carlton Cooley, widely known and admired violinist has returned to the Philadelphia Orchestra after 35 years. He joined the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1919 but resigned a year later to become principal violinist of the Cleveland Symphony. He was first violinist of the recently disbanded NBC Symphony and is a prominent soloist and composer.

Dates for Festival

Dates for the British Columbia regional of the Dominion Drama Festival have been announced as March 14 to 16, though location has not yet been settled. So far as is known there will be no Victoria entry this year.

Director Richard MacDonald says the regional festival will run from east to west, commencing at Corner Brook, Nfld., in January and concluding with the week-long finals in Regina, opening May 9.

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Students intending to enroll in this course should provide for themselves copies of Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Sonatas in D minor, Opus 31, No. 2 and E minor, Opus 90, and Concerto No. 1; the Mozart Sonata in D major, K 576; Chopin Mazurkas and Book 1 of the Debussy Preludes.

Undoubtedly teachers and student performers will derive great benefit from the inspiration to this dynamic artist, to the point where, Tuesdays at 8 will become a highlight of the week.

FATAL ATTRACTION

OXFORD, England (CP)—T. C. Denston told delegates to the British pharmaceutical conference that medicinal tablets should be made to look less like sugar-coated candy because they hold "fatal attractiveness for small children."

Tardy Recognition

Had they played his music only fractionally as much as they have done since he died, Bartok need not have had to depend on public charity during his last illness.

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CHANGE IN PLANS

Two Guest Conductors For Symphony Series

By HANS GRUBER

The conductor of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Clayton Hare, who was to have guest-conducted here later in the season, will not be coming here this year.

Owing to certain internal difficulties, the president of the Calgary orchestra has asked us that we not hold them to the arrangements, made originally at their own request, which called for my taking over a concert in Calgary while Mr. Hare does the same here, and to which we had agreed as early as last February.

There followed many months of silence, broken only recently by a communication from the president of the new Calgary board, as a result of which we had little choice but release them from the conductors' exchange agreement initiated by them.

We do not know any details as to why Calgary found it necessary to cancel what is, after all, quite an important plan for a season; it is obvious, however, that such a cancellation is not made lightly, and can only be the result of difficulties of fairly far-reaching proportions.

Our only reaction here is one of regret that a sister-organization of ours finds its path even less smooth than most orchestras, and we wish to convey to our colleagues in Calgary our sincere wishes for a "speedy and complete recovery."

We have sold by now one thousand and several hundred season's tickets for our own series of concerts; they were sold after having announced that three guest-conductors would be seen and heard here. But now we have to give this official notification to our ticket-holders that there will be only two guest-conductors during this coming season—Geoffrey Waddington on Nov. 14 and 15, and Clifford Evens on Feb. 27 and 28.

This, however, is the only change from the originally-announced list of guest-conductors and guest-artists.

Subscription Concerts

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, and Monday evening at 8:30, at the Royal, the opening pair of subscription concerts will be given.

Gertrude Huntley-Green, the highly-esteemed pianist, will be soloist in the Schumann piano concerto in A minor. This work will take up the entire second half of both the concerts. The first part of this first-regular program will consist, in that order, of the overture "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Christoph Willibald von Gluck; the Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok; and the 103rd Symphony in E flat major by Joseph Haydn, known as the "Drum-roll symphony"—and the reason for this sub-title will not long remain obscure to you when you hear it.

It is the second last of the 104 symphonies Haydn wrote, and one not hitherto heard in Victoria.

Gluck is the genius who effected far-reaching revolutions as concerns operatic music, and indeed paved the way for Wagner some 100 years later. It was Gluck who summarily rejected the practice up to his time of writing music for operas which had not the remotest relationship to the words and the story, but which was designed primarily to give scope to singers for more or less empty and meaningless vocal acrobatics.

Gluck insisted that the style and type of music must be wholly dictated by the dramatic situation at hand. This concept, revolutionary and wholly new in his day, found its culmination in the musical super-realities of Wagner, and exercised a profound influence even on the incomparable operas of Mozart.

It may or may not be a coincidence that the two existing versions of the Gluck overture under discussion are by Mozart and Wagner respectively. What became of Gluck's original version no one seems to know. By the time Mozart got through revising the overture to Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," it became more Mozart than Gluck, and is unsatisfactory for this very reason.

Great Beyond Description

As a composer of his own music, so to speak, we know, of course, Mozart to have been unable to view other people's music except through his own musical eyes. His addition of wood-wind voices to Handel's Messiah must be regarded as being of no service to Handel's masterpiece. Wagner, on the other hand, was somehow able to comprehend music other than his own. He was, by all accounts, a superb Beethovenian conductor and interpreter, and himself tells us that the score of the Ninth Symphony was always open before him while he created "Tristan."

He was no less successful in assimilating the beauties of Gluck, and so it is Wagner's arrangement of the "Iphigenia" Overture which is invariably given, as it will be by us.

And Bela Bartok, the Hungarian genius only recently dead, serves as the modern classic case of a composer being better off dead. He died in a public charity ward in New York, only in his early fifties, comparatively unknown at the time. The current buzz word stems from the day of his death. Especially his more successful fellow-Hungarians—I am thinking of at least one world-famous violinist and one conductor who has occupied these past seventeen years the most coveted and highly-paid conductorial job in the world—all of a sudden could not play enough of Bartok's music.

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Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

(BB) "JIVARO" (Dominion)—In spite of the fact that it is difficult to make yourself believe that Rhonda Fleming would be pukka enough to be traveling up wild Amazon rivers and jousting with snake-filled jungles in search of the man she doesn't love, Paramount's Technicolor "Jivaro" is a hum-dinger of an action film that will keep the average, not too sophisticated film fan on the edge of the seat.



More Decorations for the Trophy Room

George Robinson (left), and son, Doug, returned this week from a highly-successful hunting trip in the Rockies and they brought back the proof of their prowess. Hunting in the Lake Windermere district, George and Doug brought down an elk, two deer and

a mountain goat. They also stalked but did not succeed in shooting three grizzly bear. They reported the trip to be one of the most successful they have ever taken. (Times Photo.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

When coach Bob Snider, by request, left the Calgary Stampede last year, he immediately turned turncoat towards Canadian football and attempted to give it a black eye in the eyes of the American public.

True, he didn't succeed, but it was with pleasure the other day that we read of yet another American coach who, departed from the Canadian fold, has struck a chord of favor of some aspects of the Canadian game.

He is Darrell Royal, who left Edmonton Eskimos to accept the head coaching position at Mississippi State.

Royal believes that Canadian football has two rules which would greatly benefit the American game.

Royal likes the rouge rule and also the "no time out" rule, both of which are in effect in Canadian football and not in the U.S. variety.

In commenting on the rouge, which is worth one point and comes when the ball is kicked out of bounds in the end zone, or the ball carrier is tackled before he can bring the ball out of the end zone, Royal says:

"I call it a real good rule. It adds to the spectator appeal, especially if it's a tight game."

Offense Penalized Now

He points out that when a team advances into the opposing team's territory and has to kick, the rouge enables the original offense to be rewarded and not penalized as is the case in American football when a kick goes over the goal line.

In American football the ball is brought out to the 20-yard line which, in effect, penalizes the team which made the kick, asserts Royal.

"I hate to see anybody get 20 yards for nothing," he states.

He also points out that by forcing the defensive team to play the ball, either the club has to give up a point or can be stopped on a runback attempt usually inside the 20-yard line, which enables the club which has originated the initiative to maintain pressure.

Why Let the Defenders Off the Hook?

In regard to the "no time out" rule, Royal says: "I think we kill our game from the spectators' viewpoint. A time out stops the action when it is at its most exciting pitch. A time out helps a reclining club recuperate while coaches teach that when a club is on the ropes, every effort should be made to finish it off."

Certainly a boxer doesn't get a chance to take a breather when he's draped over the ropes, now does he?

The elimination of the time out rule also would eliminate fake injuries, asserts Royal.

It is indeed pleasing to see an American coach suggest these rule changes, as undoubtedly he has the game at heart and is not attempting to kill one brand of the sport at the expense of the other, as was the case with Snider.

Both of Royal's suggestions have a lot of merit and obviously would help eliminate the numerous tie games that occur in U.S. football.

The U.S. rule-makers have sought for several years to provide a tie-breaker; the rouge appears to be the answer because, in addition to its other merits, it penalizes the team that is being outplayed, besides putting the "foot" back in "football."

Yankees' Chief Allie Undecided on Future

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2 (UP)—New York Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds said today he is "very undecided" about whether he will return to baseball next season.

Sports Menu

Tonight

AUTO RACING
2:45—Shearway Speedway Up-Island stock car championship meet.

Sunday

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
2:30—Macdonald Park, C & C Taxi vs. 12MCA Venture Victoria Junior Canadian Football League.
2:30—Royal Roads grounds, Royal Roads vs. Oak Bay Drakes, Victoria Junior Canadian Football League.

CITY SOCCER
2:30—Raymond Avenue Park, Victoria West vs. JBA, first division.
2:30—Victoria West Park, Belmont Boys' Club vs. 5th BC Coast Regt., first division.
2:00—Windsor Park, ANAP Veterans vs. Eagles, second division.

Minor Soccer

2:00—Central Park, Mic Mace vs. Eagles, first division.
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Golf

1:00—Victoria Golf Club, Bill McGill and Vic Palmer vs. Bob Johnston and Vince Clarkish, 18-hole match.

England Blanks Ireland

BELFAST (Reuters)—England beat Ireland, 2-0, in an international soccer match here today, after a goalless first half.

PLAYER DEAL IN OFFING

Things Cookin' In Cougar Lair

Victoria Cougars are still marking time while they await Tuesday night's Western Hockey League opener at Vancouver, but club general manager Fred Hutchinson isn't.

Hutchinson has probably been the busiest of the lot as he attempts to secure player assistance for the club.

It's all hush-hush at the moment, but the fact remains that the wheels are grinding in a player deal that could involve several players and several clubs.

No names have been mentioned as yet, but Hutchinson has implied that if present negotiations are successful, the Cougars could fill the club's three glaring needs before the Tuesday league inaugural at Vancouver.

In other words, the Cougars appear to have help on the way for the defense, left wing and possibly centre.

JUST WAITING

All Hutchinson would say on the subject today is he is awaiting further word from the other clubs concerned.

Meanwhile, winger Wayne Brown, the only serious Cougar casualty of the moment, has been taking part in light skating drills as the team goes through its daily practice routine.

Brown has been suffering from a sacroiliac ailment which showed signs of improvement Friday.

Mark Marquess is also slightly handicapped by a broken bone in his right hand, but so far the injury occasioned in training at Kamloops doesn't appear as if it will sideline the ex-Seattle winger.

Following their season's opener against Vancouver, the Cougars host the league champions, Calgary Stampede, in their first home game of the season Wednesday night.

Uniac to Join Quebec Aces

EDMONTON (BUP)—The Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League held two-day workouts today as they waited for some players from the Quebec Aces of the Quebec League.

Negotiations were also being held with defenseman Larry Zeidel at Windsor, Ont., and officials expressed hope that Zeidel would return his contract soon.

Reynolds, listed at 37 in the record, is in the oil business here and said he also is interested in "something else besides oil." He declined to say what it was.

The square-shouldered Cree Indian, a Yankee mainstay since 1946, was the highest paid pitcher in the team's history last year. He signed a contract for \$41,500.

Reynolds said he found this year's world series "very surprising."

"I thought Cleveland would win," he said, "but so far I've been exactly wrong. But that's what makes baseball."

He said he believed the Indians' major trouble was "they are not hitting the ball."

"And that's surprising," he said, "They sure were against us."

DID TRIBE GIVE TOO MUCH?

Indians Put Blame on Yanks

CLEVELAND (UP)—The disappointed Cleveland Indians agreed today that the dethroned New York Yankees "are far more responsible" for their present World Series predicament than are the cocky, high-riding New York Giants.

"Beating those Yankees and setting that American League record of 111 victories in a single season must have taken much more out of us than we realized," said pitcher Early Wynn.

"The Giants have a good ball club and they're plenty rough but no ball club in baseball battles you like the Yankees."

Vic Wertz, the lone Cleveland standout in three straight Indian setbacks so far, was of the same opinion as Wynn.

"Wynn has an excellent point there," Wertz said. "Of course, some people might look upon it as an alibi but none of them would if they ever faced the Yankees."

Sports

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World Series Highlights

CLEVELAND (AP)—The last time Bob Lemon started a game with only two days' rest was July 12, 1953. The Cleveland right-hander went the distance but dropped a 3-1 decision to Chicago after having whipped the St. Louis Browns July 9.

Ominous note for the Indians: The Giants won the fourth game in each of their last two world series, defeating the Yankees 6-2 in 1951 and 7-3 in 1953.

The Giants will have to hit four more home runs to bring to 100 the total for National League clubs in world series. American League teams have slammed 164.

Despite the three straight Giant victories, Leo Durocher has only a 6-8 record in the series games he's managed. Leo piloted the Giants when they lost four-out-of-six to the Yankees in '51 and led the Brooklyn Dodgers when they lost 4-1 to the Yanks in '41.

Although he hasn't received Dusty Rhodes' publicity, Hank Thompson has been a standout for the Giants. Hank has scored more runs than any player on either side, four, has three hits in nine tries for a .333 mark and has handled 13 chances, many of them difficult, without an error at third base.

Incidental regular season info on the Giants' Don Liddle: He started 19 games, pitched four complete, had three shutouts, walked 55, fanned 44 and had an earned run average of 3.05. He blanked Philadelphia in his final regular season start.

Friday's victory was a big thrill for pitcher Ruben Gomez who hails from Puerto Rico—but it was not the greatest of his baseball career.

"Couple years ago I play final game for Caribbean championship. I play for Santurce, representing Puerto Rico, and got hit to win. That was biggest thrill," he said.

Reno's legal bookmakers Friday night said they couldn't find anyone in town willing to bet that Cleveland would win the world series. The bookmakers said they were quoting no odds on the series outcome.

Washington Bulldog Named Best-in-Show

Am. Ch. Duway's Marquis of the Hills, a bulldog from Carmanthen Kennels, Washington, Friday captured best-of-show honors in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association 21st annual all-breed championship show and obedience trials at the Victoria Curling Rink.

A record entry of 188 dogs is entered in the event, which concludes tonight at the curling rink.

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By MILTON RICHMAN

Gomez Fooled 'Em, Especially Indians

"I remember a few years ago when I was with Detroit, the whole ball club would sort of point for the Yankees. You know, the way some small football teams do for the big name schools. I'll tell you this much. Beating the Yankees is one of the biggest thrills you can get in baseball."

It could be that the Indians gave their all in the pennant grind just ended and that the World Series is something of an anti-climax despite the prestige and added riches connected with winning it. The Giants of 1951, who won the National League pennant on Bobby Thompson's memorable playoff homer, later admitted that the ensuing World Series won by the Yankees was strictly anti-climactic.

There seems to be no question that the vast majority of Indian players, if not all of them, consider the Yankees a stronger club than the Giants. Most of the Giants, on the other hand, agree the Cleveland pitching staff is superior to any one in the National

DOLEFUL INDIAN BRASS PREPARES FOR WORST

CLEVELAND—The front office of the Cleveland Indians baseball team apparently did not share the optimism of manager Al Lopez today as Indians met the New York Giants in the fourth game of the World Series.

While Lopez said he thought his club could rebound from three straight losses to take four straight victories, the front office announced plans for redeeming tickets for the fifth game.

If the Giants win today, it will end the series and fifth game ticket money will be refunded.

RHODES EXPLAINS PROWESS

'Ain't Seen Guy I Can't Hit'

CLEVELAND (CP)—"The guy I can't hit I ain't seen yet." It was long after the Giants had whipped Cleveland for the third straight time and Jim Dusty Rhodes, in his own quaint manner, was attempting to explain his phenomenal hitting in the World Series.

"I just love to hit," the superb pinch hitter drawled in the quiet of the dugout after nearly all of his teammates had gone.

"That's what baseball is all about—hitting. Isn't it?"

There are no false airs about Dusty. This stalwart son of Alabama, who now makes his home in Rock Hill, S.C., is a man of his convictions. He says what he thinks at all times and lets the chips fall where they may.

"Sure I'm mad," he said. "And Leo knows it, too. Why shouldn't I be? Show me one guy who does not want to play in a world series. But he must be right the way he's doing it. It's paying off."

SELF-CONFIDENCE

"Sure, Leo has confidence in me. But that's because I have confidence in myself."

Rhodes has been simply phenomenal. In his first four times against Cleveland pitching, rated as the best in the majors, Rhodes clubbed two homers and two singles to drive in seven runs. On three of those occasions, he delivered in the role of a pinch hitter. Dusty has overshadowed even the fabulous Willie Mays.

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at Macdonald Park

A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

It's time to throw the Mann Cup notes into the fire, to be consumed by the flames of time. But before we do, let's scan through them once more.

There was that afternoon in Miller Bowl, or Miller Hole or Killer Bowl, or what have you? We were critically inspecting the dirt surface when we were hailed by a youngster, vintage about eight years.

He said, "What's amatter with you guys from the west. Why don't you like our dirt lacrosse floor?"

"Son," we replied, "out in Victoria we throw our garbage in better places than this."

The crushing answer from the cherubic youngster was this: "Yeah, I know all about that big cement place where the Shamrocks play lacrosse. You get 5,000 people in it and they're all smokin' and swearin' and drinkin' beer and THAT ain't healthy."

Until the team left Peterborough, we couldn't very well reveal the midnight raids.

Bradshaw's Future May Be Here

Peterborough picked up from St. Catharines as a replacement for the series, struck one and all as a player with a great future. And that is fine because the youngster is planning to journey west to join up with the Shamrocks next year. In addition, Tony D'Amico may come to Victoria. Petes' Harry Wipperfurth told Shamrock officials he would gladly come to Victoria for a \$1,000 guarantee. Shamrocks politely said, "No thank you."

The Shamrocks almost brought home a trophy. Trailermen-president Bob Pierson left this hat at the Rocks' hotel one night and the players tucked it away for the future. However, on their way home, indignation got the best of them and Larry Booth and Bob McLaughan took out their spite on

He Backed Up Stories Well

But in spite of Arnie's talents as a yarn-spinner, we can't say enough for the tremendous effort he put out for the Shamrocks in the series. Without any doubt, he was one of the best four men on the Shamrock team.

Before closing, we will let you in on a little question that has been bothering us. We wonder if there is any truth to the rumor that the Canadian Lacrosse Association gave the Peterborough team 25 per cent of the gate from the last game, which was played in a city-owned arena. The rumor has it that

Junior Footballers To Open Play Sunday

Canadian football will start to be a twice-a-week habit for local grid fans beginning this week-end.

The city's second grid circuit, the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League, opens its schedule Sunday with all four teams seeing action.

For the balance of the season, there will be one intermediate game each Saturday and two junior games each Sunday.

This Sunday, defending champion Royal Roads will be host to Oak Bay at Creery Field while HMC Venture will take on C & C Taxi, farm club of Mayo Vampires, at Macdonald Park. Both games start at 2:30.

Dave Turner, who coached Royal Roads to a thrilling play-off victory over Navy in last year's junior finals, is back at the same post this year, after spending the summer in eastern Canada. The Oak Bay club is being coached by Walt Pumpkins, who doubles as line coach on the Oak Bay Drakes intermediates.

C. & C Taxi will wear the scarlet colors of last year's Vampire team and are being coached by Ray Mitchell. Venture, expected to have a lot of experienced players from Eastern Canada, will be coached by Lieut.-Cmdr. J. Conner.

Royals Even Series

MONTREAL (CP)—Gino Cimoli's single with two out in the ninth inning scored Rocky Nelson from second base to give Montreal Royals a 6-5 victory over Syracuse Chiefs Friday night and square the best-of-seven Governors' Cup finals at three games apiece.

Vancouver Points Toward Coast League Franchise

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Hope was rising today that the nation's third largest city would have a berth in the Pacific Coast Baseball League next year.

The collapse of the class A Western International League left Vancouver without professional baseball. Reports circulating through baseball circles said the minor league alignment would undergo a big shuffle at the annual minor and major league meetings in December.

The entry of San Francisco and Los Angeles into the major leagues would clear

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Walls Bounces Back, Decisions Romero

EDMONTON (CP)—Rematches seem to fit the gloves of Canadian heavy-weight boxing champion Earl Walls.

The 196-pound Negro, who fights out of Toronto and Edmonton, Friday night pounded out a 10-round unanimous decision over Argentina's huge Edgardo Romero, who touched the canvas for the first time in his professional career. Their first meeting in Vancouver last July ended in a decision for Romero.

A crowd slightly under 8,000 contributed gate receipts of about \$20,000 and saw Romero, holding a 53-pound-weight advantage, hit the deck twice in the third round. He had to take the compulsory eight-count.

Walls' success in rematches revolves around Tommy Harrison and Joe Kahut of Portland, Ore. Walls lost by a decision to Harrison in their first meeting and knocked him out in one round in the return bout. The champion got a split decision over Kahut but flattened him in the second round of the rematch.

Both Fighters Cut

Both fighters suffered a cut eye, but Walls had a particularly severe right eye cut.

The Canadian champion, scheduled to defend his title against James J. Parker, of Barrie, Ont., and Paterson, N.J., in Toronto Oct. 23, has a record of 13 knockouts and three decisions in 16 bouts in Edmonton since 1952.

The loss was the third for Romero in 31 professional fights. Walls has won 32 of 37 professional bouts, 26 by knockouts.

Button Golf Set Sunday

Cowdell Golf Club's Bill McColl and Vic Painter will hold the golfing spotlight Sunday when they defend their city men's buttons against the challenge of Bob Johnston and Vince Clarkson of Gorge Vale at Victoria Club.

McColl and Painter successfully defended the buttons last Sunday by defeating the father-son team of John and Don Carlow of the Victoria Club, 6 and 4, at Uplands.

Tee-off time Sunday is 1.

Rangers Trim Quakers Again

SASKATOON, Sask. (BUP)—The New York Rangers racked up their second straight win over their Saskatoon Quaker farm team of the Western Hockey League with a 4-1 decision last night.

The squads wind up their three-game exhibition series to night at Prince Albert, Sask.

The summary:

First period—1, New York, Michowski, 10:34; 2, New York, Gamble (Michowski), 12:21; 3, New York, Evans, 12:32. Penalties—Michowski, 1:40; Howe (4:43), Chryslers (14:49).

Second period—4, New York, Bonner (Michowski), 18:21; 5, Saskatoon, Robertson (Bonick), 18:45. Penalties—Howe (3:28), Prentice (14:44).

Third period—No scoring. Penalties: McGregor (18:47).

Turk's Blood Choice For Cambridgehire

LONDON (AP)—Turk's Blood remained the top choice today among the 17 entries to win the Cambridgehire Stakes at Newmarket Oct. 27.

Odds on the gelding were 9 to 1. The race, last of Britain's big-name races of the flat season, will be over a mile and one furlong.

Stampede's Win

KELOWNA (BUP)—The Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League scored a 6-2 win over the Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Senior Amateur League in an exhibition game last night that saw 53 minutes in penalties called.

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Macken Tops Provincial Net Ratings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Macken, seeded third in Canada's tennis players last year, has been ranked top player in B.C. for 1954. Jim Skelton is ranked second, Art Jeffery third, John Swann fourth and Bill Green fifth. All are from Vancouver.

Fred Jackson of the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association, who released the rankings, said Paul Willey and Lawrie Barclay would have been ranked first and second except they did not play in enough local tournaments to qualify. Both went to the east to compete in events there, and Willey also was a member of Canadian Davis Cup team.

In women's ranking, Trudy Lees was seeded first, followed by Bev Danby, Claire Lovett, Dawn Stavridis and Ann Barclay, all of Vancouver.

Miss Barclay, only 14, headed both the under-18 and under-15 women's rankings.

John Swann lead the junior men's division and Alistair Brown the boys under 18.

City Chess

H. Parry and J. H. Lacy scored important victories this week in the second round of the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder tournament finals.

Parry defeated G. Jones and Lacy defeated L. Hall. Parry and Lacy meet this week in the semifinals.

The club will hold its annual general meeting Friday night at 8 in the clubrooms, 612 View Street. New officers will be elected and "B" championship tournament play will be arranged.

Major Series Hockey Now Sport of Past

By GERRY MARTIN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—Major Series hockey—it was called the Major Series at its birth in Toronto July 23, 1950—has ended after a not-so-colorful career as the highest paying semi-amateur series in Canada.

The Maritime Major League, its last stronghold, has folded and the Alexander Cup, awarded to the winner, has gone back to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, where it will probably gather dust until the CAHA finds a use for it.

The Major Series, brainchild of the CAHA, was open only to five hand-picked senior leagues—Cape Breton, Maritime, Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada—but it deteriorated into nothing more than a showcase affair almost from the start.

TOOK BACK SEAT

The Allan Cup, traditional trophy awarded to the country's senior champions for more than 40 years, took a back seat and was open only to lower-graded senior clubs.

The west dropped out before the series got under way in 1950 and turned out-and-out pro. Ontario found it too expensive to pay the minimum \$1,000-a-year salary stipulated when the series was formed after only one year's play.

Cape Breton was the next league to drop out and two of its teams went into the Maritime League. In 1953, Quebec bolted.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. A. R. Roberts and Mrs. E. Livingston fired net 78s Friday at Uplands Golf Club to tie for silver division laurels in a monthly medal round. Mrs. N. E. Tomlin shot a net 74 to capture bronze division honors.

ON THE ALLEYS

Capital Keglers Keep Pins Honest

By RON COULTER

There has been lots of noise in city bowling establishments this week, but most of it has been in the pits as big games were a rarity rather than the rule.

However, three Capital City Bowladrome fivepin artists refused to be denied their right to recognition.

Top honors were captured by Bob Elliott who posted an 817 triple. Bruce Robinson at 812 and Harry Plovman with an even 800. Plovman also checked in a 367 single.

In Gibson's commercial tenpin action W. Stevenson, 591; Wilbur Webb, 588, and H. Bryan with a 585 total set the pace.

Stevenson and Bryan, 212; Webb, 209, 200; Bill Gornall, 209 Keith Twamley, 206; Bob Bell, 204, and Chuck Bennett, 203, shot top single games.

Ron Wilson racked up singletons of 189, 213 and 187 for a 589 triple to take honors in the Senior Tenpin League.

Cy Wallis, 788; Wilf Smith, 763; Bill Orr, 756; George Brown, 755; John Wilcox, 749, and Jack Kaiser at 723 fired other leading threes at Capital City. Wallis sniped a 320 singleton.

George Crombie, 760, and John Atkins, 756, were tops at Gibson's. Rosy McLellan pounded out a 331 single.

Nick Howard shot a 585 total, while Alex Quinn, 575; George Motion, 569; Bill Norris, 564; Len Murrant, 556 and Fred Welsh at 553 followed. Quinn, 242; Norris, 213; Welsh, 210; Motion and Howard, 205; Bill Holmes, 204, and Ed Simmons and George Brown at 202 sniped other leading singles.

Marg Beaney led the women in mixed action with a 20 single and 572 triple. Mary Welsh posted a 528 total. Nick Howard hit for 558 and Len Murrant chipped in a 555 for the men. George Motion, 211, and Wilbur Webb at 205, led the singles department.

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Island Puck League To Be Shooting High

By DENNY BOYD

With a new name and a new target, Vancouver Island's intermediate amateur hockey stars are busy skating out the summer kinks for their October 18 opener.

The four-team Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League, embracing Nanaimo, last year's champions; Victoria V's, Navy and C. & C. Taxi (last year's Victoria Merchants) will open Oct. 18 at Memorial Arena with Navy meeting C. & C. Taxi and V's taking on Nanaimo.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow this year will be the Coy Cup, top prize in intermediate hockey circles.

As was the case last year, two games will be played at Memorial Arena each Monday night with single games in Nanaimo Saturday night.

However, league president Doug Fletcher has said that, in order to meet the Coy Cup playoffs, some games may also be played on Wednesday nights when the Victoria Cougars are out of town.

It is difficult to measure the strength of the teams this early but all are getting as much ice time as possible and are cutting down their rosters.

NANAIMO STRONG

Nanaimo, which won in a walk last year behind the great play of Arnie Dugan, Ed Shamlock, Red Carr and Shad Yesowick, is reported to have 10 holdovers.

However, last year's playing coach Shamlock is in the United States at present and may not be back. Dugan has been offered the post but also has been offered a hockey job in the east. He has not yet indicated where he will play.

Navy will have a new coach this year. Reg Millrae, who will be assisted by goalie Norv Jones.

NET TALENT

Millrae, who had 40 candidates out to early practices, is deep in goal talent. He can call on the veteran Jones, Al Milne, who blocked a lot of shots for the sailors last year, or Bob Johnston. The latter, also full-back for Navy's football team, is nursing three broken ribs suffered in a recent football game. Navy holdovers are Paul Wannamaker, Spud Larter, Archie McLean, Paul LaPointe, Roy Bird and Gus McCarthy.

Millrae hopes to have scrappy little John Bond and stocky winger Joe Woods back in strip by the opening game.

IRVING OPTIMISTIC

Dick Irving's Victoria V's finished second last year and Irving says, "We will be stronger this year." Irving has all last year's best players returning and hopes to have some surprises in his line-up as well.

Holdovers are defenseman Fergie McPherson, who will be playing coach; Doug Bambrugh, Bob Burrows and Bill Robinson. New defencemen will be Art Pike, a junior, and Bruno Furlan, who was with Kerrisdale Wheelers two years ago.

Don Hamilton, a talented youngster, will likely start in goal for the youthful V's.

Up front, Irving can pick his lines from Art Green, Jack Millburn, Bob Coulter, Les Corby, Bob Fowler, Norm Kowalsky, Ken Gill and John Makowski.

C. & C. Taxi, who picked up Jim Lackie's vacated Victoria Merchants franchise this year, will be coached by Ron Bremner, a consistent scorer since he first entered the league. This will be Bremner's second fling at coaching.

Little is known about his line-up yet but Bremner has been running 18 to 20 players through their paces at work-outs.

Mrs. Whyte Scores Golfing Double

Mrs. M. J. Whyte recently scored a double victory in competitions at Uplands Golf Club.

Mrs. Whyte won the Lansdowne Cup competition, with Mrs. H. Woolson, runner-up. Mrs. R. Bramley won the consolation flight with Mrs. W. More runner-up.

Recording a net score of 57½, Mrs. Whyte won the Leiser Eccle competition. Mrs. G. Silburn taking runner-up spot with 59½. Mrs. W. Smith won the low gross with 67.

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HOCKEY'S ALL-STARS MEET WINGS TONIGHT

DETROIT (AP)—The hockey season arrives tonight when the champion Detroit Red Wings clash with the National Hockey League All-Stars in Olympia Stadium.

The all-star team is composed of the top players from the other five teams in the NHL. Heading the imposing list is a five-man contingent from Montreal Canadiens.

The Red Wings, who won the NHL title and Stanley Cup championship last season, will present two new faces—coach Jimmy Skinner and right winger Don Poile.

There have been seven previous all-star games. In 1950, the Red Wings piled up an impressive 7-1 victory. That was the only time the all-star team was beaten.

Bay's Coho Derby Set Next Week-End

One week from today, bucktail flies will be skittering all over the surface of Cowichan Bay.

The three-day Cowichan Bay Salmon Club Coho Derby opens next Saturday and continues Sunday and Monday.

In keeping with the standards of the club, only artificial lures are allowed in the derby with flashers, herring strip, compounds and live bait strictly prohibited.

The derby starts at 6 a.m. each day and all fish must be in the hands of the weigh-master on Government Wharf, by 4 in the afternoon to qualify for prizes.

SOCCER STANDARDS DOWN, BUT

Referees Uphold Britain's Prestige

LONDON (CP)—Britain's prestige abroad isn't what it used to be, but her whistle-blowers are still regarded as the best in the business.

Russia, Argentina, Uruguay and other soccer-playing countries around the world keep a steady stream of requests coming to the Football Association for referees and linesmen.

The apparent reason is the undiminished reputation of the Britons for fair play, impartiality and a solid grounding in the rules of the game.

The star attraction is jovial Arthur Ellis, a Yorkshireman from Halifax who has just returned from a five-day trip to Russia. Ellis, regarded as the world's best soccer referee, is the second British official invited to Russia this season.

Leafs Wallop Hornets NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (BP)—Lanky Dave Creighton fired three goals last night as the Toronto Maple Leafs humiliated their farmhand Pittsburgh Hornets, 10-1, in an exhibition scoring spree here.

Forwards Harry Watson and Sid Smith and defenseman Jim Morrison added two more apiece for Toronto, and Tod Sloan scored a single. Rudy Migay, on loan from the Leafs, tallied the Hornets' lone effort in the second period.



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COULD COMPETE

Scottish Swim Star Arrives

QUEBEC CITY—A 23-year-old Scottish immigrant, who holds 22 United Kingdom swimming records and won a medal in the 400-metre freestyle final at the London Olympics in 1948, arrived in Canada today aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia.

Cathie Gibson, world ranking freestyle swimmer told newsmen during an interview aboard the Australia that she "always had a notion to come to Canada—so I came for a visit."

"I'm here to see what Canada is like—and if I like what I see—I'll stay. I'd also like to visit the United States, but I plan to return home—at least for a visit—in about two years' time. I'm going to visit with friends in Montreal and Toronto for two or three weeks, then I'll head for Mission, B.C., to meet my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, who live in Ruskin, B.C."

"I'd like to obtain employment in the clerical line in Vancouver. Once I'm settled, I'd like to enter Canadian swim competitions—I'd like to see how I'll do," she said.

Colwood Golf

Mrs. H. A. Ford, recording a score of 59, won the silver division in a tournament at Colwood Golf Club Thursday. Mrs. Howard Vailo won the bronze division with 56.

Next major tournament will be the Autumn Cup competition Tuesday at 11.

HAWKS WIN

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League defeated Pembroke Lumber Kings, 7-3, Friday night in an exhibition game.

Habs Must Fill Lach's Shoes

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a Canadian Press series on previous prospects in the National Hockey League. Today's story is about Montreal Canadiens.

BY MEL MORRIS

MONTREAL (CP)—A rookie centre, that Montreal Canadiens didn't even bother protecting from the National Hockey League draft, may fill the spot vacated by Elmer Lach, one of hockey's all-time greats, when the season opens here October 7.

The rookie discovery is 25-year-old Jackie Leclair, a Quebec City product who played last season with Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Hockey League. He was obtained by Montreal in an off-season trade that gave Toronto Maple Leafs playing rights to junior star, Brian Cullen.

Coach Dick Irvin tossed Leclair in between Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Bert Olmstead on a sink-or-swim basis shortly after the training sessions opened. And the grey-haired mentor of the Canadiens now concedes that the 160-pound playmaker has kept his head well above water.

BIG PROBLEM

When the players reported this year, Irvin said filling Lach's skates was the biggest problem to be faced by Canadiens. The 36-year-old Lach, who retired after 14 years with the Habs to become coach of the junior Montreal Canadiens, left behind him a mark of 408 assists—the top playmaking total compiled in the league.

"I think Leclair is the man we need to centre that line," Irvin says. "He plays like he belongs in there."

But Irvin, never an optimist, says Leclair is the only bit of

good news he's had all training season. On top of Lach's retirement came a surprise announcement by goalie Gerry McNeil that he was giving up hockey because of a bad case of nerves. Irvin moved Jacques Plante into the first-string goalie's spot.

Plante played 17 league games with Canadiens when McNeil was injured last year and turned in a brilliant goals-against average of 1.59 a game. After blanking Boston twice in the Stanley Cup semi-finals he faded, however, giving up 15 goals in the remaining six playoff games he played. He was replaced by McNeil before the close of the finals against Detroit.

MCCORMACK GONE

Also missing from the Montreal roster this year are centre John (Goose) McCormack, 29-year-old penalty-killing expert picked up by Chicago in the draft, and left-winger Dick Gamble, sold to New York Rangers.

Two other players rookie centre Don Marshall and left-winger Ed Mazur—will be out of the lineup with injuries when the season opens. Marshall all crocked a leg bone in practice.

UCLA Pulls Grid Surprise

NEW YORK (AP)—University of California at Los Angeles moved front and centre among United States college football powerhouses by whipping Maryland 12-7 at Los Angeles Friday night.

The Miami, Florida, Hurricanes also gained prestige by upsetting Baylor 19-13 at Miami.

UCLA, champions of the Pacific Coast conference, came from behind in the last quarter to nip the 1953 national champions.

FIGHT RESULTS

CLEVELAND: Bob Baker, 213, Pittsburgh, outpointed Coley Wallace, 203, New York (10).

EDMONTON: Alia—Earl Walls, 196, Toronto, outpointed Edgardo Romero, 249, Argentina (10).

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HOW TO

Make Hurry-Up Brick Terraces

There are two good ways of laying a brick wall or terrace quickly, and without calling upon any special skills.

In both cases the bricks are laid out in a pattern over a proper base, and sand is swept into the gaps between them.

The chief difference is that the one recipe calls for plain sand while the other prescribes a dry mixture of sand and cement.

Method No. 1 is somewhat easier, but the result is less permanent. It begins with an excavation, which should be four to five inches deep—five inches if the walk or terrace is to be level with grade and four inches if it is to be slightly above grade.

LEVELING IS IMPORTANT
Sand is shoveled into the excavation and leveled out at a depth of three inches. The leveling is most important and is best done with a long, straight-edge board. If the terrace or walk is to be sloped for drainage, slope the sand base. Tamp the sand, using a rake stapled to a board.

The bricks come next. For every 100 square feet to be covered, order 400 bricks. For this type of installation, old, used bricks are often more attractive than new ones. Besides, they're much cheaper, particularly if you cart them away from the site of a building-wrecking project.

Lay the bricks out in a pattern, using a taut string line to help keep rows straight and level. Some old bricks are thicker than others. To correct for this, trowel out some sand beneath them and drop them back in place.

STAKES FOR EDGING
When all bricks are in place and properly spaced a quarter to half inch apart, edge them on all sides with redwood 2 x 4s set on edge. Sharpen redwood stakes to outside edge of the border at points and drive them along the three-foot intervals. Nail stakes to edging.

For the finishing touch, spread sand over the brick surface and sweep it into the gaps. Method No. 2 is much the same. However, since the terrace or walk made this way is subject to frost damage, its excavation must be consider-

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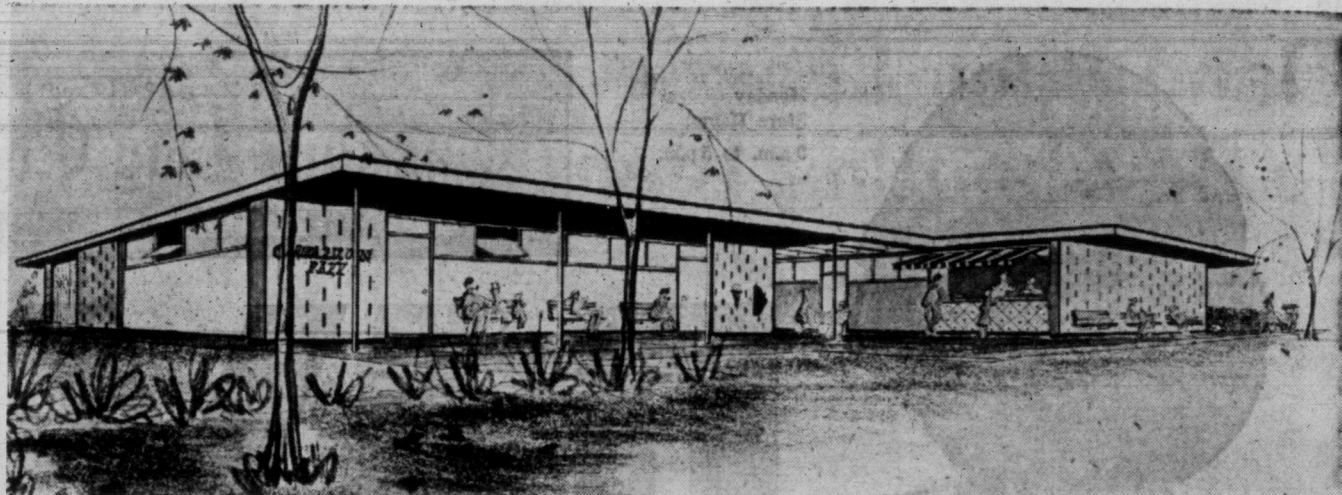
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Smart Pavilion for Oak Bay Park

Lansdowne Slope residents will soon have a smart new pavilion at nearby Carnarvon Park in Oak Bay. Sketched here is the Clark and Clayton designed pavilion which won the Oak Bay Municipality-sponsored architects' competition for the \$20,000 structure. Building will incorporate dressing rooms, showers, public washrooms, a concession stand, a toddlers' play area and complete quarters for caretaker.

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Rossellinis Involved in Roman Scandal

ROME (Reuters) — Movie actresses Ingrid Bergman and Alida Valli and Miss Bergman's husband, movie director Roberto Rossellini, are expected to give evidence in the Wilma Montesi "drug orgy" case. Court sources said Friday they will be questioned about an alibi given by Piero Piccioni, son of former Italian foreign minister Atilio Piccioni, who has been charged with manslaughter in Wilma Montesi's death. Miss Valli previously had said she and the Rossellinis and young Piccioni were staying at a villa at Amalfi, on the Bay of Naples, on April 9, 1953, the day before Wilma Montesi is believed to have died. The body of Wilma Montesi was found on a beach near Rome.

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WEEK'S GARDEN WORK

Sow Winter Spinach

By JACK BEASTALL
Saxifraga umbrosa (London Pride) may now be divided to secure additional plants for edgings.

Insert cuttings of hardy calceolarias, viola and Pentstemon in box of sandy soil and keep in coldframe for winter.

All house plants should be brought under cover now. Scrub pots thoroughly, removing slugs and other insects, especially from drainage holes.

Chrysanthemums under cover must have free ventilation. Pick all beans (runner or dwarf) of usable size if still undamaged by frost.

Leeks may be left in the ground all winter and dug as required. Plant out August sown cabbages and onions. Select firm ground for cabbages, not too rich. Put onions in previously prepared bed, firming soil around roots.

Sow winter spinach. Rhubarb roots for winter forcing indoors should be dug and left on the ground until they have been exposed to cold and frost for two weeks or more.

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How to Treat Tubers

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Some begonia tubers have put out only one leaf which grew a little and then stopped; some did not start at all, but tubers are firm. Should they have been dipped to kill insects?

A. Insects are not the most likely answer to this problem. Inspection of such tubers usually reveals little, or no, root system. Many growers believe this results from damage to the root buds when cleaning a year previously. The old roots should not be cleaned from the tubers until at least a month after the tops have come away easily. This sometimes takes until Christmas or after before the old roots can be safely removed.

Q. What causes tulip bulbs to rot after digging?

A. It depends on the type of rot which developed. Storage rots can be caused by improper drying and curing. Tulip fire disease causes desiccation of the bulbs. Suggest sample be submitted to Plant Pathology department at the Parliament Buildings, or Saanich, to determine type of rot.

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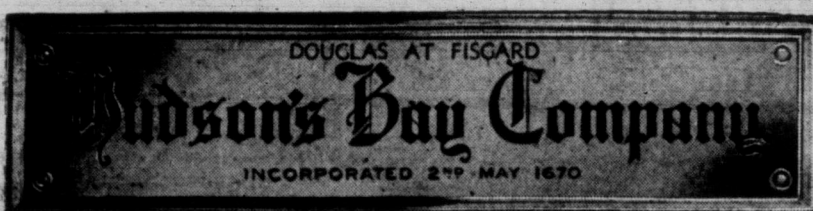
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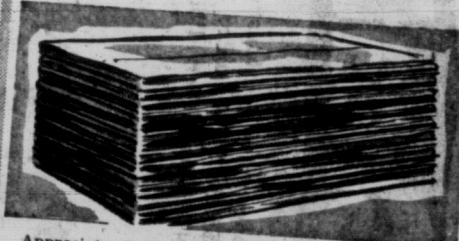
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MAYBE I CAN BORROW SOME.

SHHH! MAYBE IT'S A BULL COLLECTOR.

LAND SAKES! LOOK WHO'S COME TO SEE US.

MAW! MAW! WE GOT COMPANY.

WAL! MY STACS! IF I HAD A LIL' LUCKY SWEENEY.

WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE! COME RIGHT IN HONEY, SET DOWN CAREFUL, YOU DON'T STEP THRU THE FLOOD! ANY BUST A LEG, OUTS, GO OVER TO THE MCCRODY PALM AN' SEE IF THEN YOU CAN SHOOT SOME SUPPER.

REALLY, I MUST JUST GOT HERE.

BUT YOU JUST GOT HERE.

IT AIN'T EVERY DAY OUR BEST FRIENDS COME TO SEE US. HONEY, WE GOTTA CELEBRATE.

AFTER ALL TH' WINTERS WE'VE SPENT AT VORE PLACE IN FLOODY, IT WOULDN'T BE FITTEN TH' US NOT TO RETURN TH' HOSPITALITY. WE WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER, CHILD.

OH, DEAR! I'M AFRAID I'M STUCK. I'M STRONG AS AN OK, HAD WORKER.

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IF WHOEVER IT WAS HAD WANTED ME TO KNOW WHO 'TWAS, THEY'D HAVE TOLD ME...

WELL, LATELY TH' FOOTSTEPS HAVE STOPPED... BUT I STILL CAN'T SLEEP GOOD... KEEP THINKIN' 'BOUT UP IN TH' ATTIC...

WAS IT REALLY GHOSTS UP THERE OR ONLY A CRAZY DREAM? I'M NOT REALLY S-S-SCARED O' SPOOKS, I KEEP TELLIN' MYSELF...

ONE WAY TO FIND OUT FOR SURE... IT'S WAY AFTER MIDNIGHT... IF THEY ARE... THEY ARE...

HELLO! IT'S ANNIE! SHE'S COME BACK! COME BACK! TO VISIT US! HELLO... OOOO... YEP... THEY ARE... ALL RIGHT... HELLO...

OTHERS COME... BUT THEY DON'T SEE OR HEAR US! THAT TOMMY ROTT WOULD BORE US ANYWAY...

HA-HA! WE'VE GOT TIME...

HOW ABOUT AUNTIE ACID? WELL, I'D LIKE A WORD WITH HER. SURE ENOUGH!

DOES AUNTIE ACID COME UP HERE?

AUNTIE ACID WAS UP HERE A NIGHT OR TWO AFTER YOU WERE...

SHE SAW YOUR TRACKS IN THE DUST... FOUND THE BROKEN VASE...

OH, GEE! IF SHE FOUND THE BROKEN VASE SHE'D...

NO SHE WON'T MENTION THIS ATTIC TO YOU... OR TO ANYONE. I SHOULD THINK!

OH, GEE! IF SHE FOUND THE BROKEN VASE SHE'D...

NO SHE WON'T MENTION THIS ATTIC TO YOU... OR TO ANYONE. I SHOULD THINK!

STOP! YOU MUST NOT TELL HER THAT STORY!

HA-HA-HA! YOU SEE, ANNIE, I USED TO BE...

WHY, INDEED! TELL HER WHY, HAZEL...

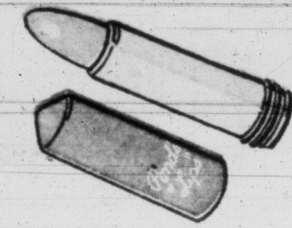
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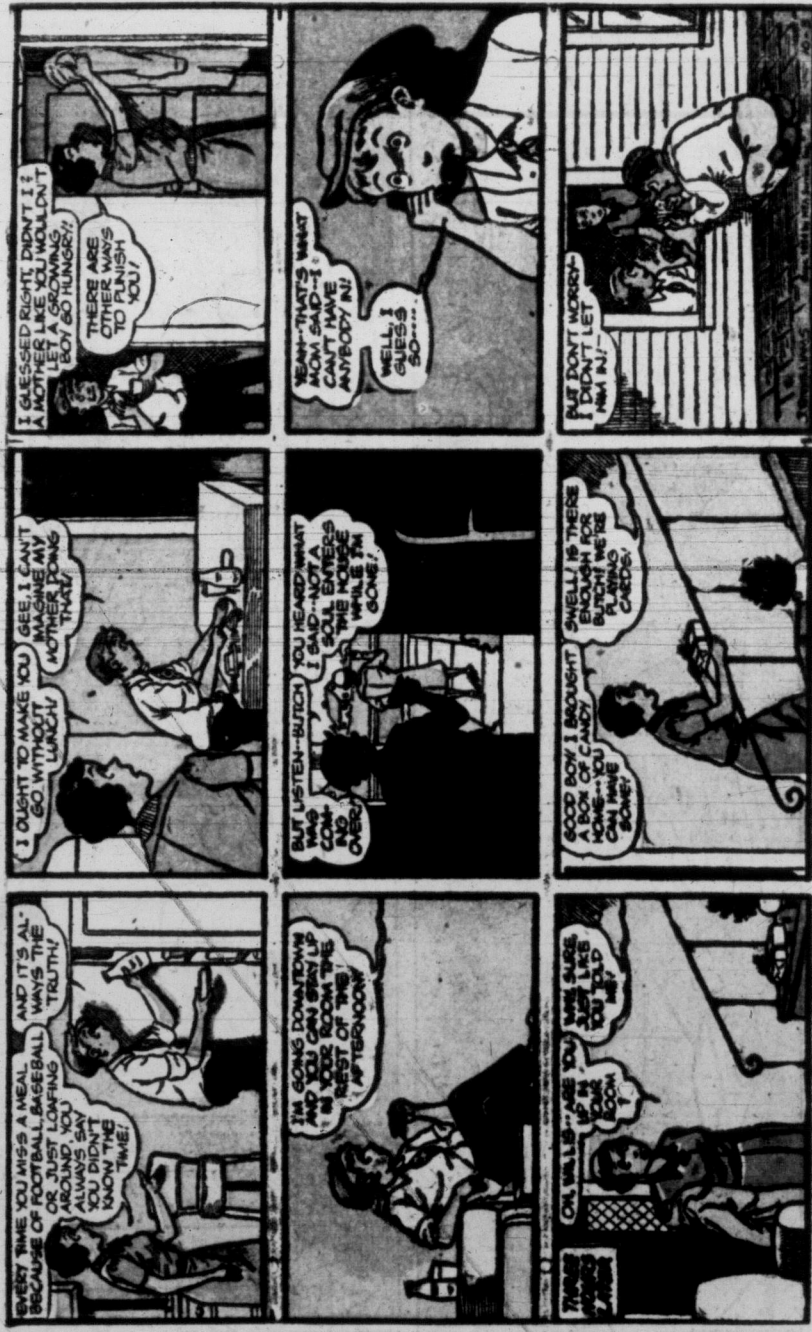
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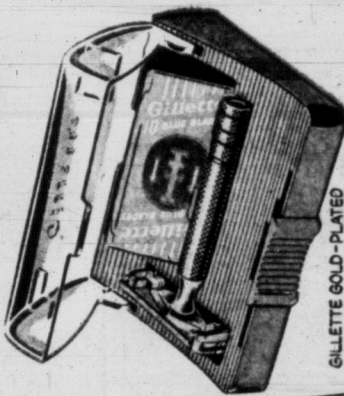
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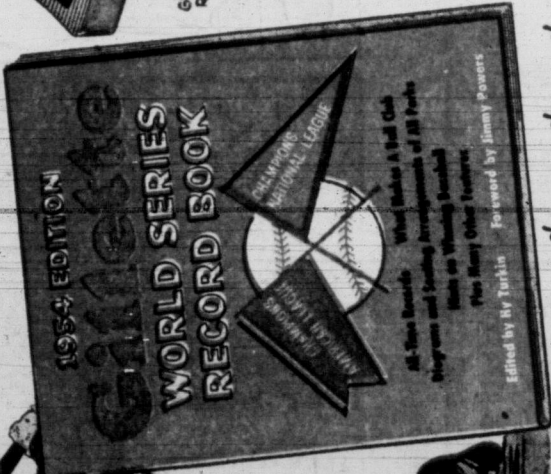
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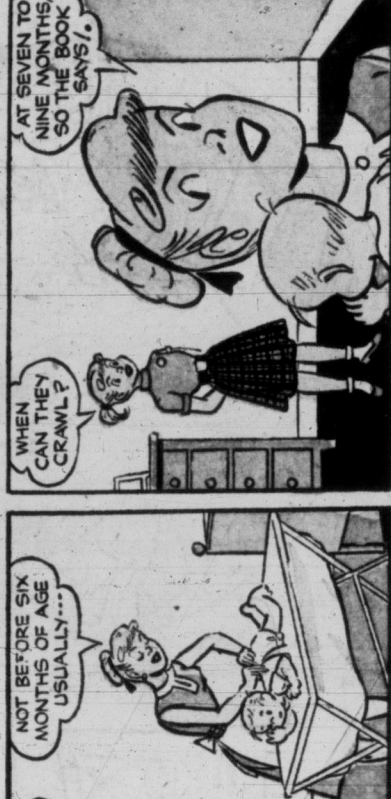
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With Major Hoople



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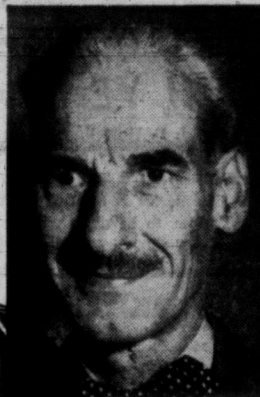


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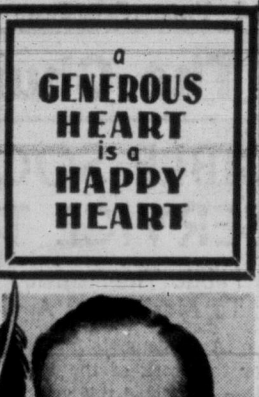
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Flares, Bands to Signal Start of \$203,000 Drive

The burst of shells, a shower of colored flares, band music and the raising of a Community Chest flag on Beacon Hill flag staff at 9 p.m. Sunday signals the opening of 1954's \$203,000 Red Feather Drive.

From 9 a.m. Monday until October 23, 1,200 canvassers will bustle through the district on behalf of 17 charitable and civic service agencies.

With them go the blessings

of civic and government leaders who have urged Victoria to support the united campaign of the Red Feather. The alternative, they point out, is 17 separate campaigns, and campaign costs 16 times as great.

CONTINENT'S SMALLEST
Costs in the 1954 drive were three cents on the dollar, one of the smallest on the continent.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, RCN, each endorses the Community Chest drive.

Victoria's mayor and council urged citizens to "make sure that the objective is reached." Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey called on Saanich residents to prove "... our claim that this municipality will stand with the best" in whole-hearted support.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

Oak Bay Reeve, Fred Norris, pointed out that "... this year more than ever before, the Chest must make its goal. In spite of adding a new agency, St. John Ambulance, to its rolls, the Chest is asking less than last year. It is doing everything possible to stretch its dollars. We should donate the most we can afford—and a bit more."

From Esquimalt, Reeve A. C.

Wurtele said, "Eleven months of the year, the Community Chest does its work in silence, serving the public throughout this area. In October, it comes into the news because it needs our help. Let's make that news 'good news' and bounce the campaign to victory promptly."

Central Saanich Reeve Sidney Pickles promised, "The people of Central Saanich know the Chest extends to us. I know they will extend a helping hand in return."

OPERATION SKYBURST

Sunday night's glamorized ceremonies to be known as "Operation Skyburst"—will be visible from homes in most parts of the city.

The mortar-launched shells that will dot the night sky with colorful bursts are the same type of pyrotechnics as are used to light up fair-grounds at night during Canada's top exhibitions, Toronto's CNE and Vancouver's PNE.

Operation Skyburst will climax a ceremonial which will begin at Vancouver's Sea Island airport at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. At that time, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, president Vancouver Community Chest, will give a symbol of goodwill and good luck, a Red Feather Flag, to a TCA flight captain.

The flag, 12-by-six-foot with

white background and a crimson feather, will be flown to Pat Bay airport, arriving at 7:45 p.m. It will be turned over to Ralph Matthews, president of the Victoria Community Chest.

GLISTENING MOTORCADE

A motorcade of Red Feather committeemen will accompany the flag to the city. It will be borne in a glistening new white car which will also be decorated with a red feather.

Scarlet-coated officers of the RCMP will provide an escort to the group as it proceeds to the top of Beacon Hill.

Campaign committee head, Courtney Haddock, will receive the flag from Mr. Matthews at the base of the flag pole. While a band plays, the Red Feather symbol will be hoisted to the top of the pole. It will fly until the end of the campaign, October 23.

WORKERS THANKED

1,200 Getters Also Givers

A message of thanks to Victoria's 1,200 Community Chest campaign workers was voiced today by chairman of the Red Feather board of directors, Ralph B. Matthews.

"Some of the givers have to be getters as well," he said. "The people who work to put the campaign over give a great deal more than money. Many of them have been engaged in organizational work for this drive over a period of months."

"They have engaged in numerous meetings, they dug into their work and leisure time, and many make this sacrifice year after year. There is no reward except the knowledge that the welfare of the community has profited by their effort."

"If the people of this city absorb a small part of the enthusiasm of the men and women who plan and carry out this drive, then there can be no doubt of its victory. I offer my thanks as a citizen."

Everyone Given Chance to Donate In Personal Appeal

The housewife and retired persons will be called on during the residential canvass by the Community Chest, which will employ 800 workers.

Heading this division of the drive is Mrs. R. A. Dykes.

Her team includes 65 captains with 10 canvassers each. A canvasser will be responsible for a 10-block area.

"Perhaps the husband gives at work. But Red Feather is a personal appeal. The housewife and retired persons will be given a chance to help from the household budget," officials point out.

Your Contribution Deducted From Tax

The federal income tax bureau welcomes Community Chest methods. One donation to 17 agencies means 16 less receipts will be stuffed inside tax returns next spring.

Victoria taxation officer E. C. Wesson has approved a plan which will even eliminate the need to include one's tax for donors who give the payroll deduction.

From now on employees will be able to list Chest donations on an employees' T-4 slip.

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G. K. SAMMON
Federal Employees.



L. F. DETWILER
Provincial Employees.

Daily Collections Will Be Published

Daily totals showing the progress of the Community Chest campaign will be released to the Times by Red Feather auditors.

Officials point out that rapid returns of collections by the canvassers will serve to keep growth of the collection steady, and will make the job easier for the auditors.

Home-owners can make it easier for the canvasser by being ready to donate and by wearing the Red Feather badge as an example to friends.

YOUR DOLLARS GO MANY WAYS

ESTIMATED DISTRIBUTION OF EACH DOLLAR COLLECTED IN THIS CAMPAIGN

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| Victorian Order of Nurses | 2.50 |
| Family and Children's Service | 34.00 |
| Canadian National Institute for the Blind | 7.50 |
| Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society | 2.50 |
| St. John Ambulance Society | 2.00 |
| John Howard Society of Vancouver Island | 3.00 |
| Young Women's Christian Assn. | 5.00 |
| Young Men's Christian Assn. | 11.50 |
| Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp | 4.00 |
| Boy Scouts Association, Victoria District | 4.00 |
| Community Welfare Council | 1.00 |
| Vancouver Island | .50 |
| Columbia Coast Mission | .50 |
| Canadian Welfare Council | .50 |
| St. Vincent de Paul Society | 1.50 |
| Christmas Bureau | .20 |
| Citizens Recreation Rooms | .20 |
| Senior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital | 3.00 |
| Campaign costs | 1.00 |
| Year Round administration | 4.00 |
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Gas-Fed Fire Damages Home; Youth Escapes

A young garage worker who poured gasoline into a hot stove because he had no kindling, escaped with his life, but lost all his clothes and his radio just before midnight Friday.

Irving Spill, 22, 1134 Yates, volunteered to tell the Times today how ignorance of the danger of gasoline almost caused a tragedy.

"It might help someone else avoid an accident," he said.

Spill, a car washer at National Motors, had come here recently from Vancouver.

He rented a sleeping room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, 1135 Yates. Friday night when he returned from a drive-in theatre his window was open and the room cold.

He has a wood heater in his room, but he had no kindling, just large pieces of wood. So he poured a few drops of gas into the stove and tossed in a match.

The gas flared but went out before the wood ignited.

BANDS BURNING

"So I poured in some more. There must have been a spark still glowing. The flames shot up to the can. It burst into flame and my hands were burning, so I threw the can in the corner."

"The room seemed to explode," he said.

The youth ran from the room and phoned firemen from the house of E. Payne, 1135 Yates. Mr. Payne ran back to the fire and helped Mrs. Thompson to the street, through clouds of smoke.

Firemen were able to douse the blaze with chemical fog and avoided much water damage. Spill's room is a blackened, charred mess. Flames ate across wall and ceiling but did not ignite the bed, although other furniture in the room was ruined.

Spill said he lost \$200 in clothing and a \$65 radio. He does not know if the insurance on the house will cover his loss.

CHIEF'S COMMENDATION

Fire Chief Frank Briers commended Spill for his honesty and his willingness to accept publicity for the sake of helping others to avoid similar accidents.

"Fire prevention week begins Monday," the chief said. "We try our utmost to tell people of the various hazards which surround them, but nothing sinks home like an accident like this."

Early today firemen were called to Revercomb Apartments at Cook and Hillside where a small fire broke out beneath a sink. An ashtray, with a smouldering cigarette butt had been dumped into a garbage container. Little damage was done.

Council to Talk Purchase Of Tye Lights

Members of City Council will meet Monday to consider purchase of floodlights at Royal Athletic Park.

The lights are owned by Victoria Baseball and Athletic Club Ltd., now in liquidation. The lights were installed for night baseball.

The club went into liquidation at the beginning of August when Victoria Tyees, professional baseball team, folded because of financial difficulty. A contract between the city and ball club gives the city first option to purchase the lights.

If the city declines, the club will seek a purchaser elsewhere. A report that the club was asking \$5,000 for the lights was denied today by Reg Patterson, liquidator and former business manager of the ball club.

He suggested that to replace the lighting fixtures at present-day costs would run in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Vic-Van Kinsmen Lose Heavily on Langford Rodeo

Despite an excellent turnout at the last performance of the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen rodeo at Langford this afternoon, the venture still means a loss of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for the club, president Ed Bergeron said today.

At Thursday night's show a meagre 400 persons were on hand, but this figure jumped to 2,000 Friday.

Chilly weather was believed to have cut attendance. Cowboy records were broken in the three shows with one of the highlights the performance of Gene Tyler of Yakima in the steer decorating contest. His time was a phenomenal 24 seconds.

Autoist Fined \$35

Marie Cooper, Brentwood, was fined \$35 in Saanich police court Thursday for driving while disqualified. Gary L. Cue, 1850 Ruby, paid \$20, and Elvin H. Slater, 2858 Rose, paid \$25, for failing to have liability insurance as required by the terms of their licenses.

Early Decision Expected on 'Copter Service

Transport Board Ruling Next Week

Victoria may know next week whether or not it will have a helicopter service soon between here and Vancouver.

Application is before the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa for a commercial license for Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd.

Ted Henson, company representative here, expects to hear by next Thursday whether or not application for license has been approved. If so his organization will start operations just as soon as a helicopter can be brought from the U.S.

Meanwhile, city manager Cecil Wyatt will report to City Council in about 10 days on possible heliport sites and facilities, following request for such a report by Alderman Frank Mulliner.

Mr. Henson's organization would run from Patricia Bay to Vancouver. Ald. Mulliner favors the brickyard at Douglas and Tointine as the best heliport site.

Guilty Pleas Entered in Two Burglaries

Two 18-year-olds pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft today, clearing up two of the 13 burglaries which have busied city police during the past week.

Donald Lodon, Winnipeg, and Christopher Hanley, 1322 Denman, were remanded to Wednesday for a probation report and sentence.

They were arrested by Constable Bert Wilson and Corporal Joseph Barlow Friday while trying to sell a quantity of postage stamps. Lodon was wearing shoes which had been taken from Louis Nelson Ltd. garage at 810 Johnson Street.

The garage was ransacked Wednesday night after entry, was made through a skylight. An amateur burglar had been made to open a safe but all that was taken were the shoes, \$5.29 in stamps and 25 cents in cash.

Lodon was charged alone in the Louis Nelson Ltd. break-in. Both were charged for breaking, entry and theft from Oliver & Lalonde Ltd., 1001 Blanshard, which was robbed the same night.

The loot in the latter case amounted to 27 cents.

Following the guilty pleas of both youths, Prosecutor Alan Bigelow disclosed Hanley's record. He said the accused had been convicted of shop breaking and theft in Toronto in 1952 and of attempted theft in Victoria in July this year.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Statements have been made that the recent visit of Archbishop Fisher was the first ever made to Victoria by any Archbishop of Canterbury. Some years ago, I believe, the then Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Lang visited the coast. Will you confirm or settle this point?

—S.A.W.

A.—Archbishop Fisher was the first of the 100 successive Archbishops of Canterbury to come to this coast. He had been in Winnipeg some three or four years ago. Perhaps the earlier Victoria visit you have in mind was the brief stay, part of a day, Most Rev. Cyril Foster Gabbett, Archbishop of York, made here almost exactly five years ago, on Oct. 2, 1949, when he preached at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral that Sunday.

Q.—What card is known as "The Curse of Scotland," and why?—G.W.O.

A.—In playing cards, the nine of diamonds. Webster's Dictionary says it is perhaps so known "from resemblance to the armorial bearings of the Earls of Stair, the first of whom was detected for sanctioning the massacre of Glencoe in 1692."



G. D. MOODY
Central Saanich.



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Municipal Employees.



MRS. R. A. DYKES
Residential Canvass.



RONALD HOOPER
Executive Secretary.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

By LANCE WHITTAKER

The new heading for today's church page column will be "old hat" to many Esquimalt readers; they have seen it on stationery, automobile windshields, doors and windows of homes—practically anywhere.

For its use here we are indebted to Rev. Douglas Pilkey, of Esquimalt United Church, who seems literally to have papered that municipality with it.

The slogan is part of a vigorous campaign for new life in the church which has been undertaken by the congregation of Esquimalt United Church.

Of a piece with the slogan was a canvass of the area last week, undertaken by 50 sailors from HMCS Naden, to ascertain the religious affiliation of Esquimalt families.

Also in the picture was Tuesday's fall dinner of the new men's club of the church, which attracted no less than 60 men.

THE FEVER WHICH HAS seized the Esquimalt Church is not limited to the minister and men. Mrs. Margaret Dixon, director of music, has been infected.

Mrs. Dixon has started a class for would-be chorists. Open to men, women or young people of any and all denominations, the class is designed to aid those who love to sing and would like to join a church choir, but who have never been trained to read music.

Held on Wednesday evening at 8, the class is hour-long (7 to 8 p.m.) and is designed to produce graduates who will be able to sing part songs at sight.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Dixon at 2-3594.

THE ACTIVITY AND growth demonstrated by Mr. Pilkey's church will be watched closely by other churches in the district. New techniques are being applied deliberately, and with as much enthusiasm as any commercial "selling" enterprise. Will they work?

Clergy of many denominations who use a more orthodox approach are nodding approvingly, others are not so sure, but all of them are looking on with interest, and wishing the experiment well.

(THIS IS THE FIRST OF a series of brief sketches of what some city churches are doing to present the gospel in an unusual and challenging way.)

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press
TORONTO—George A. Beattie, 91, brother of the late Mrs. Timothy Eaton, wife of the founder of the T. Eaton Company.

MONTREAL—Alex Adelman, 69, secretary-treasurer of a Montreal theatre chain.

LONDON—Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Sykes, 77, founder of the Royal Flying Corps, former of the RAF.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Leopold Atlas, 46, screenwriter and playwright.

VENEZUELA'S national flag has three horizontal stripes of equal width—yellow, blue and red.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fervent at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
11:00 a.m.—THE LAW OF THE LIVING
Lent's Supper
7:30 p.m.
"DO CHRISTIANS SEE LIFE?"
Take the Hauls Run to Emmanuel

CENTRAL BAPTIST
PASTOR BEGINS 28th YEAR
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue—Dr. J. B. Rowell, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Begins Series on Believer's Worship
"CHRIST IN THE OFFERINGS"—"THE BURNT OFFERING"
If You Hear the First, You Will Want to Hear All
1:30 p.m.—WITH OUR LORD IN HIS WORD
"THE PARABLES OF OUR LORD—THE SOWER"
You are Invited to this Bible-Teaching Ministry

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason
Rev. O. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Hunt, Organist and Choirleader
Church School—10:15 and 11:00
11:00 a.m.—"I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FATHER"
(First in a series on The Apostles Creed)
Broadcast over CKDA—Soloist: Mr. A. Jackman
World Communion Sunday and Reception of Members
7:30 p.m.—CHAPLAIN H. PIKE
The Church Where Everyone Sings

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D., A.C.M.
Organist and Choirleader: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—"MAN'S GREATEST NEED"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SECRET OF CHRISTIAN CHEERFULNESS"
Rev. EDGAR FOREMAN, D.D.
We Welcome Visitors

World Head Of CM Alliance Coming Here

Rev. H. L. Turner
Speaks Friday

Rev. H. L. Turner, newly-elected president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance World Movement, will be in Victoria on Friday, Oct. 8.

Mr. Turner has served the society in many capacities. He was a missionary in Argentina for a number of years, later he served as Dean of the St. Paul Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minnesota, and more recently as district superintendent of the New England district in the United States. In 1950 he was elected to the office of vice-president of the society. In May, 1954, he was elected to the office of president at the society's General Council session held in Chicago.

Mr. Turner will be the guest speaker at a public service to be held in the Victoria Alliance Tabernacle, 1039 Yates Street, on Friday, at 8 p.m.

Cordell Hull Marks
83rd Birthday Quietly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull marks his 83rd birthday today without fanfare.

Last of the nation's diplomats from the log cabin tradition, the Tennesseean is too ill to have visitors on his birthday for the first time in years. He has a suite in the nearby Bethesda, Md., naval hospital.

Langford, Chinese Mission To Hold Marian Services

Rev. Father Patrick Moore, who has been touring the diocese of Vancouver Island in conjunction with the celebration of a finale to the Marian year, will arrive at Langford Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7 o'clock.

On Thursday morning, two special masses will be conducted in St. Richard's Church, at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

From Langford, Father Moore will go to the Chinese Mission Church, North Park St., for special services Thursday evening.

CHURCH NOTICES
GOSPEL HALLS
BETHESDA CHAPEL
1990 Oak Bay Avenue
Sunday—10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Worship and breaking of bread
Gospel service
Speaker: Mr. Robert Hamilton
1:30 p.m. Special service—missionary gathering. Lecture
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
10 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread
12 noon—Sunday school and Bible class
1:30 p.m.—Ministry by Mr. D. Donaldson
7:30 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker: Mr. Gilmore
8:00 p.m. Tuesday—Bible study
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer and ministry by Mr. J. Currie, missionary of Japan

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:30 a.m.—Worship, breaking of bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service
Speaker: Mr. R. Savage
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
325 Pandora Avenue
11 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. James Currie, missionary from Japan
Tuesday—Mr. Currie will give an account of his work in Japan
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting. The Church's Hour, hobby classes, pictures, bright singing. All young people welcome
NAZARENE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
888 Craigflower Road, Esquimalt
Sunday Services:
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome
CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central, Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting 11 o'clock. Lecture 7:30 p.m.)
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2823.
SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
800 Cook Sunday, 11 o'clock. "I Believe in God." Rev. E. M. Moore. Sunday school also meets. 7:15 p.m., song service. 7:30 p.m., trance address by Rev. H. Moore. "This Will Be Done." Messages will follow. Thursday, 8 p.m. Divine healing and messages. "This is the day which the Lord hath made." Ps. 118:24
THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church Sunday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Guest speaker, M. Leeman. A welcome to all
REFORMED CHURCH
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Mary Street
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REV. T. H. McALLISTER WILL CONDUCT Communion service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, October 3.
OTHER DENOMINATIONS
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street, Victoria
Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Speaker: Dr. A. Burden
12:00 noon—Lent's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speakers: Messrs. Bucher and England
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Missionary meeting
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Women's meeting
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young people's
AFRICAN MISSION FIELD, illustrated by slides, speaker, Mr. John Duff of Chicago
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Mr. Jim Storey
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Youth rally. See Moody Bible Institute film, "Dust of Destiny."

The Church Page BIBLE SOCIETY SERVICE TUESDAY

Public Thanksgiving and Rededication
To Mark 150th Anniversary of Work

Arrangements for the public service of thanksgiving for the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society were completed this week.

The service is to take place Tuesday evening at 8 in the Victoria High School auditorium. Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist Church will be chairman.

The first lesson will be read by Commodore B. R. Spencer, officer commanding HMC Dockyard. Pastor C. B. Smith of Glad Tidings Tabernacle will read the second lesson.

Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, dean of Christ Church Cathedral will introduce the speaker, Dr. A. H. O'Neill, general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, archbishop of British Columbia, will pronounce the Benediction.

Choral numbers will be sung by the Victoria Masonic Choir, directed by C. C. Warren and accompanied by George H. Peaker.

The service, which will be attended by government and civic leaders as well as representatives of the armed forces, is expected to attract hundreds of Victorians who are familiar with the work the Bible society has done in its 150-year history.

MANY VISITORS

Window Excites Comment

No addition of an ornament or other feature to Christ Church Cathedral has attracted so many comments as the Winnipeg-gram stained glass window in the northwest tower dedicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury at matins on Sept. 12.

Many members of parish churches in and around Victoria have made special journeys to see it and amongst the visitors also have been tourists from the United States. The verger frequently has been asked about it. These facts are interpreted by Archbishop Sexton, Dean Beattie and members of the cathedral staff to mean it will go down through the decades, and perhaps centuries, as one of the noted features of the edifice.

VALUABLE ITEM

LONDON (CP)—More than 1,604,000 decks of playing cards exported last year earned Britain \$125,000.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D.—Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara St.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon
Preacher: The Dean
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Evening song weekday at 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant Near Pandora

HARVEST FESTIVAL
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.

Harvest Service and Communion
"Cast Thy Bread upon the Waters"
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.
"Gloria in Excelsis"—Karg Elert
Toccata on "Gloria in Excelsis"—Candiani
Vocal Solo: "God Is Our Refuge"—(Mildred Crawford)
7:30 p.m.

"NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD"
Canon Biddle at All Services
Sunday Schools, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Eggs Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon
(The A.Y.P.A. to attend the early service)
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Evangelism and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
The Rector will preach at both services
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)
11 a.m.—EUCARIST AND SERMON
Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS
8:00 p.m.—Registration "Teen Agera (Boys)"
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SONG AND SERMON
Preacher: REV. D. C. O'CONNELL
Vicar, S. David's-by-the-Sea
The Friendly Church with the Neatly Welcome

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
(Oakland District) Ryan at Belmont
Harvest Thanksgiving
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song
Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh
The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
Sunday in Michaelmas
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song
Holy Communion, daily, 7:30, except Wed. 8:00 and Friday 7:30
Rev. E. G. Mann
Rev. H. R. Whitehead

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Anglican SS Teachers To Gather on Tuesday

The first meeting of the Greater Victoria Anglican Sunday School Teachers' Association will take place on Tuesday, October 5, at the Memorial Hall.

Teachers will gather for their supper meeting at 6 p.m., which will be followed by an address by the Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D. Dean Beattie will speak on the recent Minneapolis Congress, which he attended as a delegate.

The supper meetings will continue monthly during the winter, and series of guest speakers is scheduled on the program.

Sunday services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Rev. Edgar Foreman, D.D., who has come from Toronto to assist during the absence of Dr. McLean. The sermon subjects are: morning, "Man's Greatest Need" and evening, "The Secret of Christian Cheerfulness."

The Theological Society will hold a public meeting at 904 Government St., Sunday at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Byron Nielson, a member of Besant Lodge. His subject: "What Is Religion About?"

Harvest services will be held throughout Sunday at St. Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne, B.A.
Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Organist: Mrs. Rodney Webster, L.R.S.M.
World Communion Sunday
11:00 a.m.—"THE DIFFERENCE"
Morning Communion
7:30 p.m.—"EXPOSURE"
Evening Communion
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Visitors are Welcome

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of interest to Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1954

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October Silhouette

The first days of October bring us two important events in the stirring life of the city... the opening of a new symphony season and the beginning of the year's Community Chest drive for funds to continue those services organized to help the old, the young and those less fortunate than ourselves.

First pair of symphony concerts on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening presents Victoria's own Gertrude Huntly Green as guest pianist.

In the Community Chest drive, the women's division always receives the sympathetic support and understanding of Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. This year Mrs. Wallace has graciously consented to have a meeting of women's division captains and chairmen in the ballroom at Government House next Wednesday afternoon to spark the beginning of the appeal for funds in residential districts, which is in charge of the women's group.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photographs By
IRVING STRICKLAND



Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor which appeals to the intellect as well as the emotions, is choice of Victoria's beloved concert pianist, Gertrude Huntly Green for her appearance as guest artist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre, Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. Hans Gruber will again occupy the podium. The pianist, in private life, Mrs. Jay Durand, is pictured above by Irving Strickland in an informal pose in the garden of her home on Grafton Street, Esquimalt.



In an informal gathering at Government House on Friday morning, last-minute plans were made for the meeting there on Wednesday afternoon at which captains and chairmen of the women's division of the Community Chest Drive will receive instructions before starting a month-long canvass of the residential districts. Mrs. Clarence Wallace, seated, second from the left, confers with Mrs. R. Dykes, seated at left, chairman of the women's division, and captains, from the left, Mrs. Arthur Burns, Mrs. C. C. Annett, Mrs. H. Fielder, Mrs. Edward Mallek and Mrs. George Whitaker, seated.

Heirloom Wedding Veil, 'Something Old' Worn Today by Daphne Syson

An heirloom wedding veil, worn by her paternal grandmother and her aunts, was something old for Daphne Syson, who became the bride of George E. Baldwin, this afternoon, in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

The veil of lace with wide, embroidered border in design of small leaves, cascaded to ankle-length and was worn over the bride's face as she entered the church and thrown back as she left.

Her gown of white silk faille, interwoven with gold thread was fashioned with full-length skirt, slightly en train, shirred to a long, fitted bodice. Neckline was square with pleats at the yoke. Her bouquet was a crescent of white chrysanthemums and Johanna Hill roses and she wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings set, gift of the groom.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Syson, 2185

Bartlett Avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baldwin, East Stanwood, Wash., U.S.A.

White and gold chrysanthemums, daisies and dahlias decorated the church and pews were marked with clusters of white heather.

The bride entered the church on the arm of T. Watt, to the strains of the hymn, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven." Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Betty Carr was the bride's only attendant, wearing a gown of iridescent taffeta in tones of gold, bronze and pink, having a bouffant, ankle-length skirt and shawl collar. She wore a set of amber and crystal necklace and earrings and carried a crescent bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Her floral hair bandeau matched her bouquet.

N. Dale Baldwin, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were J. Michael Finnis, David Chambers and Lt.-Cmdr. Michael A. Considine.

At a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, guests were received by mothers of the newlyweds, Mrs. Syson wearing an afternoon-length dress of Delph blue crepe with lace yoke and sleeves. Her accessories were navy and she had a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Baldwin wore a two-piece dress of navy faille with matching and palette pink accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations.

The hotel lounge was decorated with gold and bronze autumn flowers. A wedding cake, made by Mrs. R. C. Steel, and the bride, centred the table. Toast to the bride was proposed by H. J. Davis.

For a honeymoon motor trip through the Olympic Peninsula to Portland, Ore., the bride chose a traveling suit of delphinium blue glen-istie, with maroon accessories and corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The couple will live at Prince George, B.C.

Newton-Durran Wedding in St. Mary's

Dark-haired Gertrude Rita Elizabeth Durran, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Durran of Victoria, and Rodney George Newton, 1746 Lullie Street, son of Mrs. G. W. Newton, 1507 Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. Newton, exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony Friday night at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Warm purples and gold of autumn flowers adorned the church as Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns performed service. Guest pews were marked with white satin bows and traditional organ music was played.

A waltz-length gown of heavy white brocaded satin featuring a full skirt worn over a crinoline was the bride's choice. The bodice was strapless and had a tiny fitted net jacket fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, Peter Pan collar and small brocade-

covered buttons. Her head-dress was a tiara of seed pearls which held a chapel veil of illusion net, and for jewelry she wore a necklace of pearls. A cascade of red roses and white stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Miss Carol James was maid of honor, wearing a strapless turquoise blue net gown with matching jacket and carrying a spray bouquet of yellow gladioli and roses with a matching small spray in her hair. Miss Valda Sisson, in a pink net gown with matching jacket, carried a spray of mauve gladioli and roses with similar head-dress.

The bride was given in marriage by Everett Sisson. Best man was Cleve Stenmark and the usher was Lorne B. Saxon, brother-in-law of the groom.

A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sisson on Lullie Street. A three-tier cake topped with red rosebuds and flanked by four white candles centred the lace-covered table. Mrs. Newton assisted in receiving guests, wearing a ballerina-length gown of blue taffeta with matching jacket, mushroom-colored satin hat, accessories to tone and corsage of cream roses. Mr. Sisson proposed the toast to the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne B. Saxon, Red Deer, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stenmark, Duncan, and Mr. James Forsythe, of Ladysmith.

For a motoring trip to Seattle, the bride departed in a white wool dress, navy blue box shortie with navy and white accessories and red rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will make their home at 1730 Carrick Street.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bright Fingernail Decals
Newest Fad! What Next?

By PENNY SAVER

Read these crazy names: "Beau Blue," "Date Bait," "Lucky," "Gone Heart," "Rhapsody" and "Crazy Daisy." Know what they're for?

Let me enlighten you. They are names of six different decal patterns... to be applied to your finger or toe nails!

Pause for gasp.

Yep, the nail decals are real gone. "Beau Blue" is a set of five blue bows, graduated in size to fit the nails; "Date Bait" is set of flirtatious fishes; "Lucky" is a set of four-leaf clovers; "Gone Heart" is a set of arrow-pierced red hearts; "Rhapsody" is a set of black notes and "Crazy Daisy" is a set of... daisies... natch!

Apply the decals as you would the ordinary type of decal. Price for a packet containing all six sets is \$1.50.

Ran into a man-size jewelry sale, yesterday, at one of Victoria's better jewelry stores. Counters were overflowing with necklaces, brooches, earrings and bracelets... all at half-price, one-third the regular price, and sometimes less. But it was the section of bone china brooches that caught my eye. They were selling at 65 cents, 75 cents or 85 cents each, depending upon size. What bargains... why don't you get some for Christmas presents?

At the same store, in the same sale were some reduced evening bags. One I would like to have bought was made in India... black velvet, it was, with beautiful metallic embroidery... regular \$12.50 and going for \$8.35.

AS WE LIVE

Playboy Husband Thinks
He's Still a Bachelor

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man marries, the carefree days of his bachelorhood come to an end. How to impress this upon her husband is the problem facing the wife who writes:

(Q)—"My husband has never grown up and acted his age. He was a playboy when he courted me and he still is, five years later. When we were first married it didn't bother me too much as I liked to have a good time too, but now that we have two young children, I feel that the time has come for him to settle down and assume his responsibilities, as I have had to do. He provides well for us but I never know when he will be home, where he is, or how to reach him. I am sure he doesn't play around with other women but he likes to have a 'good time with the boys' or with his relatives. How can I make him see that he is not being fair to me or to the children?"

(A)—How seriously have you tried to explain to your husband that the responsibility for the care and safety of your two children is as much his as yours? Have you pointed out to him the seriousness of his not letting you know where he is or have you merely complained about his irresponsibility so he feels that you are turning into a "nag"?

I suggest that you explain why you must be able to get in touch with him at all times, should an emergency arise when you need his help. His parents or other relatives can emphasize this too from their broader experiences with emergencies.

You cannot expect him to make an overnight transformation from a playboy to a staid and settled husband, even though motherhood forced you to change suddenly. You can expect him, however, to assume more than the responsibility of providing well for you.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise Your Teeth
And Keep Them Clean

Did you ever stop to think that your teeth need exercise just as your body does? You can exercise them by eating some of your vegetables and your fruit uncooked. Hard bread also gives them a workout.

Some authorities feel that chewing gum is beneficial to the teeth. This provides a mild form of exercise for the facial muscles and the teeth. However, you should always brush your teeth after chewing gum because of the sugar in it.

You can also use your finger to massage your gums. Of course diet affects the health of your gums. Lack of vitamin C can cause soft, bleeding gums.

Since teeth cannot be replaced and can lead to such pain and expense, and since good teeth add so greatly to a pleasing appearance, it is amazing how many people neglect theirs. For tooth health, brush your teeth

at least two times a day, preferably immediately after every meal. Be careful about your diet, massage your gums, and visit your dentist regularly. Periodic visits to your dentist will save you lots of trouble later on. Once a year is too seldom. Most dentists like to see their patients at least twice a year, and many of them advise a visit every three months, especially if the patient involved has teeth which decay readily.

Few people remember that a toothbrush collects bacteria, food particles and saliva, and therefore fail to give it proper care. After you use your brush put it under a strong stream of cold water. After that hold it under a stream of very hot water. Then sprinkle the bristles with a mixture of salt and soda. This acts as a mild disinfectant and the salt stiffens the bristles. You should have two brushes so that each can dry between each usage.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

There are many groups with registrations available. These are sewing, copper tooling, leathercraft, square dancing, felt work, smoking, young adult drama, bowling, rhythmic gymnastics, badminton and young women's club.

Monday—3:30-4:30, junior art, grade 6 standing required; 4:45 p.m., junior drama; 7:30-9:30 p.m., dance club meeting; 8:10 p.m., sewing.

Tuesday—7:30-9 p.m., sub deb; 8:10 p.m., sewing; 7:30 p.m., bowling at Strathcona alleys; 8:10 p.m., art; 8:10 p.m., Laurel Club for naval firemen's wives.

Wednesday—3:30-4:30, junior high school square dancing; 3:30-4:30, Junior Glee Club; 5:7 p.m., junior badminton, Cridge Memorial Hall; 7:45, rhythmic gymnastics; 8:10 p.m., badminton, Cridge Memorial Hall; 8:10 p.m., Latin-style dancing; 8:10 p.m., Chatelaine Club, Overseas Wives' Club; 7:30-10 p.m., program committee.

Thursday—10:30-11:30 a.m., rhythmic gymnastics; 1:30-3 p.m., housewives' bowling at Strathcona alleys; 4:45 p.m., square dancing, Cridge Memorial Hall; 8:10 p.m., leathercraft.

Friday—2:30 p.m., feltwork; 3:30-4:30 p.m., smoking; 8:11-4:5, Friday night dance, to be held every second Friday night.

Saturday—10-11 a.m., junior square dancing for boys and girls, ages 9-13, Cridge Memorial Hall; 11:1-1:30 a.m., Swedish barefoot dancing, ages 5-8 years; 11:30-12:15 a.m., Swedish barefoot dancing, ages 9-12 years; 2-4 p.m., young married couples' badminton, Cridge Memorial Hall.

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HOW TO ESCAPE SOCIAL-TRAPS

TEEN ETIQUETTE

By KITTE TURMELL



In any no-host group, for which costs per couple vary widely, separate checks are the smart solution. Here it looks as if Phil Clark has been left with "the tab" and he doesn't look any

too happy over the fact that it will take practically all his money to pay the cashier. Others in the foursome are Don Farquhar, Jean Bartholemew and Margo Anderson.

There are times when you are about to walk into a "social trap." For smart you, this need be no worry if you (1) Apply general rules for good etiquette; (2) Trust your own judgment; (3) Preview awkward situations that could happen to you. Then you won't feel trapped by the unexpected.

For a "booster course" on poise, confidence, go through these problems reported by teenagers. Answers are guide lines to help you decide the thing to do.

The Unwanted Check. You and your date are invited to join a crowd you don't know well, at a dine-and-dance place. You two order light. Some of the others order as if they were about to inherit a gold mine from a long lost uncle. All are away from the table, dancing, except you two, when the waiter brings the check to you.

Should you, boy: Pay for all, date: Wander over to the other

hope to collect later? Direct the waiter to the boy who seems to be the leader or "big spender"?

No! Let the check rest until others return to the table, then offer to pay your share. Or ask for your check, pay it then, if you expect to leave ahead of the crowd. **Booster:** To ask for a separate check is the correct answer for any problem about expense-splitting in a no-host group.

"The Great Divide." Your dates invite you to a party to meet his friends. You are the only outsider. At start, boys "gang up" to talk sports. Girls get together for "chit-chat" about sewing, home permanents. You are a Man's Woman. You feel stranded. You'd be more comfortable with the opposite sex. This is not your idea of fun.

Should you, girl: Page your host what the waiter on just what something high-sounding is. Don't attempt to pronounce foreign names by guess. Say what you'd like, in English. Or order something familiar you know you want. **Booster:** To show this is new to you, exciting, pleases the date who wants this to be something special.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Six Months Overseas

Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur will leave her St. Patrick Street home next Thursday for Ottawa, where she will spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Cmdr. and Mrs. C. G. H. Daniel, before sailing aboard the Empress of Scotland for the British Isles. She will spend the next six months visiting her brother, Col. D. A. Clarke, in Sussex, and other relatives and friends in England. While she is away her home will be occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ash, and another daughter, Mrs. Sheila Arndt, and her family.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Baldwin-Syson wedding, this afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baldwin, Miss Marion Baldwin, Mr. Dale Baldwin, East Stanwood, Wash.; Miss Barbara Bate, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brooke, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown, Miss Betty Colley, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Crowther, Miss M. D. Lamb, Mrs. James Peymann, Miss Mary Pease, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed, Vancouver; Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Newberry, Nanaimo; Misses Solley, Westholme; Miss Rose Frost, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiley, Mount Vernon, Wash.

From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chamberlain and son Dale of Portland, Ore., visited Mr. Chamberlain's aunt, Mrs. D. Earl, 1037 Richardson Street, recently. Mr. Chamberlain is civil and structural engineer in the Oregon city.

Langford Notes

Mrs. David P. Gardner, Millstream Road, returned home last Wednesday from Annapolis, Ont., where she has been attending the civil defense school.

Mrs. J. Martin has returned to her home on Island Highway at Langford, after a two-week visit in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McTavish, 48 Winstor Road, have left for a vacation trip to Calgary.

St. Richard's Church, Langford, was scene of two baptisms on Sunday afternoon, when Father W. J. O'Brien conducted the service.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Masson, Meadford Road, Langford, received the names Leonard George. His sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McTavish. Heather Anne were names given the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bill Montgomery of Esquimalt Lagoon. Mr. Philip Ouellet and Joyce Ouellet are godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Masson, formerly of Hope, B.C., entertained at a reception following the ceremony. A buffet supper was served from a table decorated with autumn flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Masson's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Flagel, of Hope, who arrived recently to live in Langford, and Miss Lillian Chadwick, Spences Bridge, B.C., were among guests. Others present were Father O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. A. McTavish and Mr. Pat Patterson.

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Farewell Party Held at Tofino

Mrs. Frank Rae-Arthur was hostess at her home at Tofino, at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Edward Morrison, RN (nee Evelyn Wigmore, RN), who left Tofino with her daughter, Caroline, this week for Salmon Arm, where she will join her husband and where they will live. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Morrison, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, was matron of the Tofino hospital. A gift was presented to the honor guest by Harold Peters of Messenger III, who thanked Mrs. Morrison for her help at the Wayside Chapel, Shantymen's Christian Association, where she taught Sunday school and helped with the service when required. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess.

Gonzales Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. N. F. Ferris, 1284 Beach Drive, Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m.

Nursing Sisters Branch, No. 152, at home of Mrs. F. Thomas, 512 Linden Avenue, Monday at 8 p.m. Members to bring rummage for sale to the meeting or to phone Mrs. Thomas, 3-8120 for collection.

If you don't have a thermometer for testing the heat of fat for frying cooked foods, you'll know the fat is ready when a one-inch cube of bread browns in it in 40 seconds.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumni, Tuesday at 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Harry Harris will speak on civil defense.

St. John's Women's Guild, rummage sale, in the auditorium, Mason Street, Tuesday, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Good used clothing... Ex-Wren's Association, Malahat Division, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Canadian Legion, Naval Veterans' Branch, 1417 Broad Street. All ex-Wrens may attend.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, at home of Miss Laura Tebo, 2784 Cadboro Bay Road, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

In Step With Style



New, leather textured, monochromatic look, left, appears in the opera pump. Here, three leathers are used, with taupe suede for body and heel of the shoe and alligator and calf for cut overlays. Closed look in stripping sandal, centre, creates effect of tapered

toe and high throat-line. These are brilliant blue iridescent kid. Right, the "magic mule" hugs the foot because of its elasticized raised inner sole, in silver kid, with double instep band that is gloriously jeweled.

By KITTY DIXON
Glowing, iridescent leathers come to the fore this fall to make the most important shoes in your season's wardrobe—the cocktail and evening shoes—excitingly different.

All the fascinating lights of an expensive opal are captured in the new lustre leathers. And the color of your gown will bring out depth of the same color in the shoe, so it seems as though that color predominates. It doesn't, really, it's just an illusion... and a very lovely one.

Hold one of these highly polished shoes to the light, away from color influence, and you'll see the effect is gained by using several shades, blended equally. Victoria "is in step with style," for such a shoe (a dainty evening sandal combining such deep shades as grey, blue, red and green) is here for the buying. Price per pair is \$18.95.

However, some designers have used the glossy, iridescent look in one-color shoes. Brilliant reds, blues and greens will give added vibrance to your fall cocktail gowns.

Texture is now equally essential to shoes as to fabrics for fall. As many as three different leathers are beautifully combined to gain a textured look in suit pumps, opera pumps and sandals.

Heel height depends upon personal preference. The short, tapered "illusion" heel with a high look has earned itself a fashion niche because it offers women both flattery and comfort. So this year it's seen in everything from the suit pump to the strapping sandal. Generally, the very high heel is reserved for very special occasions.

Re those "stripping sandals"... newest look is a high one. For late-day wear, the stripping is used high on the foot, to create an effect that's both open and closed.

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From Ottawa

Mrs. James J. McCann arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon with her husband, who is Canada's Minister of National Revenue. The visitors are on a brief trip to the Pacific Coast from Ottawa. Their home is in Renfrew, Ont., 60 miles from the capital. They are old friends of Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew of this city. Dr. McCann and Mr. Mayhew having one to school together in Renfrew.



Happy Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Chadderton smile happily following their recent wedding in First United Church. The bride is the former Donna Lillian Joan Munro, daughter of Mrs. Munro and the late Dr. J. B. Munro. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadderton. The newlyweds' new home is in Nelson, B.C. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Luncheon

Today, at Government House, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace entertained at a luncheon for Hon. James J. McCann, Minister of National Revenue, and Mrs. McCann, who are in Victoria on a brief visit.

Short Visit in Vancouver

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace left for Vancouver this afternoon, where they will attend the Salvation Army gathering in Georgia Street Auditorium on Sunday which has been arranged to honor General Wilfred Kitching, world head of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Kitching. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will return to Government House late Sunday afternoon. Aide-de-camp to His Honor at the Vancouver gathering will be Col. Hugh Allan, OBE, ED.

Government House Guests

Distinguished guests at Government House next weekend will be Viscount Swinton, British secretary of state for Commonwealth affairs, and Lady Swinton, who will arrive next Thursday. On Thursday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will entertain at a formal dinner party in honor of their guests.

Reception for Visitors

Soon after their arrival in the city Friday afternoon, Hon. James J. McCann, Minister of National Revenue, and Mrs. McCann were honor guests at a small reception held in HMCS Ontario, when hosts were Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Capt. David Groos, commander of the Ontario. With the honor guests was Mr. G. A. Yardley, collector of customs and excise in Victoria, who arranged an itinerary for Mr. and Mrs. McCann during their short visit. They were guests at the Empress Hotel until they left for Vancouver this afternoon.

Friends Shower Miss Shubrook

Mrs. A. Strang and Miss Lillian Henderson were co-hostesses at the Belmont Avenue home of the latter to honor Miss Grace Shubrook, who is to be married shortly. Corsages of white carnations for the bride-elect and pink carnations for her mother, Mrs. C. Shubrook, were presented and the honor guest received a Royal Ariston Ware table lamp as well as many other gifts. Invited guests were Mrs. B. Thomas, Mrs. Pat Sinnamon, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. I. Ogden, Mrs. B. Olson, Mrs. J. Meyers, Mrs. B. Remple, Mrs. J. Coupland, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. H. Pelling, Mrs. K. Shubrook, Mrs. F. Henderson, Mrs. L. Rogers, Misses Anne Barlow, Elaine Stewart, Marion Price, Lois Burns, Lorelle Carlson, Harriet Bell and Madge Randall.

Guests at Wedding Today

Attending the marriage this afternoon of Gillian Weaver-Bridgman and Lieut. Keith Murray Young were Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Young and Mr. Gavin Young, of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradley, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Edmund Colchester and Miss Jane Colchester, Miss Janet Naylor, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Garnett, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, Salt Spring Island; Miss N. C. Denny, Miss D. Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stone, Mrs. Cecil Robinson, Miss E. Heaps and Miss A. Currie, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Trousdale, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnes, Crofton, V.I.; Miss Janet Edwards and Miss Rachel Penn, England.

Miss Dorothy Jones Feted

In honor of Miss Dorothy Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Hume takes place shortly, Mrs. G. White entertained recently at a shower at her home, 3474 Quadra Street. A decorated basket held the gifts, which were presented to Miss Jones with a corsage of red roses. Carnation corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. S. Jacobs, and to Mrs. E. Hume, mother of the groom-elect. Invited guests were Mrs. B. Norman, Mrs. B. Warner, Mrs. H. Curl, Mrs. V. Briggs, Mrs. N. Howes, Mrs. M. Stark, Mrs. T. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Palmer, Mrs. V. Keatley, Mrs. E. Wine, Master, Mrs. B. Dunn, Mrs. B. White, Misses E. Hume, R. Whalley, M. Armstrong, M. Curl and Carla Armstrong.

A Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris Zaluski celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last Wednesday when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zaluski, entertained with a small dinner in their honor. Others present were Miss Virginia Zaluski, Miss Jacqueline Zaluski, Miss Marie Zaluski, Mr. Victor Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bexfield. The honor couple were presented, respectively, with a corsage and a boutonniere of carnations by Marie Louise and Paul Zaluski. Telegrams were received and read from two sons, a daughter, and old friends in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaluski, and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Zaluski, Mr. and Mrs. L. Finerty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

Baby Wears Heirloom

Wearing her maternal grandmother's christening gown, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Godfrey, 832 Reed Street, received the names Margaret Ann, at a recent ceremony in Fairfield United Church. Rev. Haythorne officiated. Present at the service were the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald, of Winnipeg, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Godfrey, of Revelstoke. Following the christening, a reception was held at the home of the parents, where guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lock and Mrs. George Sparrow.

Double Christening

A double christening will take place in St. John's Church Sunday, when Donald Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wakeham, 1190 Noble Place, and Brent Patmor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walls, 2101 Chambers Street, receive their names. Donald will wear a silk christening robe which had been worn by his sister, Shirley, and Brent will wear an heirloom robe. Godparents of the Wakeham child will be Mr. Morley Davies and Mr. and Mrs. A. Welberg. Godparents of the Walls child will be Mr. Archie Coutts and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wakeham. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wakeham.

Start Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Boyde will leave Victoria next Tuesday evening to begin a six-week vacation that will take them to eastern Canada and the United States. They will visit in Hamilton, Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore before returning to their home on St. Charles Street.

Return From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Robinson, who have been traveling abroad for the past four months in the British Isles and on the Continent, have returned to their home at 2414 Epworth Street, Victoria.

To Receive Guests

Mrs. Jessie Earl, worthy matron, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, associate matron, will receive guests at a tea, Tuesday, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, sponsored by the Esquimalt Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Lyle Balfour is convenor. Mrs. Velma Petch is in charge of tea tickets and Mrs. Malcolm will convene the contest.

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A Honolulu Holiday

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Crimson-Robed School Choir Sings At Wedding of Gillian Bridgman

Queen Margaret's School Choir in crimson cockades sang the anthem, "Brother James Air" and other lovely sacred music this afternoon in St. Luke's Church, as Gillian Alice, daughter of Mrs. Montague A. Weaver-Bridgman, Christmas Hill, Victoria, and the late Mr. Weaver-Bridgman, became the bride of Lieut. Keith Murray Young, RCN, HMCS Cornwallis, N.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Young, Kelowna.

Canon Frederic Pike performed the ceremony before an altar adorned with white flowers. Gladioli, hydrangeas, chrysanthemums, dahlias and autumn leaves were used throughout the church in profusion. Music for the procession was composed by Miss J. C. Nicholas, a friend of the family living in England.

Hymns chosen were "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," "Immortal, Invisible God," and "God Be In My Head." The School Psalm, No. 121 was also sung. Dr. Michael J. W. Penn, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted her up the aisle and she was given in marriage by her mother. Slight and fair, she made a charming picture in her gown of white nylon tulle over satin. The square-necked bodice was entirely pink-tinted and had narrow sleeves descending into points over the wrists. An extremely full bouffant skirt composed of four layers of net, billowed into a train. Her double veil was of nylon tulle, caught to her head by a Juliet cap and worn over her face as she entered the church.

Her maternal great-grandmother's Brussels lace train was attached at the shoulders and she wore the groom's gift of a strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings. Her bouquet was a single large white orchid with stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Penn and bridesmaids were Miss Bridget Robinson and Miss Heather Bridgman. They were gowned alike in ivory and turquoise brocade satin period dresses, modeled in floor-length style, the skirts folded at the back and ending in a slight train. Wide V necklines were a feature of the fitted bodices and they wore silver brocade shoes and white feather toques. Their bouquets were of amber-toned chrysanthemums.

Flower girls Misses Jennifer Stone, Elizabeth Tyrwhitt, Drake, Dawn Gillespie and Caroline Penn were also "dressed alike." White "organdy" dotted with pink and blue embroidered flowers, short bouffant skirts circled at the waist with sashes of pale blue and green velvet, were worn by the small attendants. Small turquoise flower garlands in their hair and baskets of white flowers completed their ensembles.

Lieut. Hamish D. W. Bridgman, RCN, was best man and ushers were Mr. Anthony Lort, Mr. Adrian Stone and Mr. James Merston.

Home of the bride's mother at Christmas Hill was the scene of a reception where rooms were massed with mauve Michaelmas daisies, large yellow daisies and dark red gladioli. A three-tier cake centred the Jacobean refectory table and Mr. Cyril Jones proposed a toast to the young couple.

For a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination, Mrs. Young donned a champagne pleated dress with loose jacket lined with rust brown taffeta trimmed with rust brown grosgrain. With it she wore a rust brown feather toque and matching accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage.

Lieut. and Mrs. Young will travel to HMCS Cornwallis, N.S., where they will make their home.

Fall Flowers Deck Church

Tall, standard baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink and white gladioli were placed in Centennial United Church for the recent wedding which united Elsie Mae Blakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakley, 2755 Cook Street, with Robert John Mikitka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikitka of Lethbridge, Alta. Rev. Douglas Carr officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the dark-haired bride wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with hip-length peplum of lace from which flared a bouffant skirt of net. Her fingertip veil misted from a dainty half-hat of taffeta encrusted with seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a Bible topped with gardenias, rosebuds and white freesias. Her only ornament was the groom's gift, a rhinestone necklace.

Bridesmaid, Miss Jeanne McDonnell, was gowned in pale pink lace and net over taffeta. She carried a crescent bouquet of deep pink carnations. Robert Cousins was best man and H. McFarland and J. Malcolm were ushers.

Home of the bride's parents was scene of the reception, where toast to the bride was proposed by Kenneth Harkin. Autumn flowers decorated the room and the couple cut a three-tier wedding cake, encircled by pink tulle, sprinkled with pink rosebuds.

For traveling on honeymoon to Lethbridge, the bride chose a woolen dress of cobalt blue with navy princess style coat, matching hat and champagne accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Mikitka will live at 160 Memorial Crescent.

Bazaar and Fun Fair

The general meeting (Christmas Term) of the Parents Auxiliary to St. Margaret's School was held last Thursday with president, G. I. Edgewell in the chair. Plans for the third annual bazaar and fun fair on Oct. 23, were completed.

Gordon Head — The regular monthly meeting of Gordon Head PTA will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head School.

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Conservative Leader's Assistant Resigns;
Organization's Three Chief Posts Now Vacant

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Vernon A. M. Kemp, personal assistant to Hon. George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservatives and Opposition leader in Parliament, has resigned his post to enter private business. The change was effective Friday.



BRIG. CABELDU

Scottish Cadets Get Awards Friday

Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, CBE, DSO and Bar, ED, will make presentations to members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) cadet corps when he visits the killed youngsters on parade next Friday at 8 p.m. in Bay Street Armory.

The wartime leader of the Scottish "Fighting First" Battalion overseas will present swimming trophies won by L-Cpl. Stanley L. Stothard at the international regatta at Kelowna and certificates of qualification won by cadets at last summer's cadet camp at Vernon.

L-Cpl. Stothard won the 50-yard freestyle for boys 14 years and under and a 300-yard event for boys under 16 years. He is the son of James Stothard, RSM, of the Scottish overseas in the Second World War.

PARCHMENT WINNERS
Certificates of qualification as senior leaders will go to WO L. T. L. Eastick, Sgt. Maj. S. R. B. Gibson, CQMS T. P. Jones, Sgt. W. A. Emery, Cpl. D. R. Bland, Cpl. D. A. Dakers, L-Cpl. K. J. Scott and L-Cpl. Stothard.

Driver mechanic course certificates will go to Cadets Robert A. Cook, Michael F. Galley, Alan W. Jones, Grant Scott, Raymond Sutherland and Harold Wickstrom.

Operators RT certificates will be awarded Cadets Wallace L. Garbert, Donald R. Ferguson and Dennis C. Gillespie.

Parents and friends of the cadets and the regiment are being invited to attend the ceremony, which Capt. Dudley Stephens, commander, says will not include a formal inspection.

Shipyard Wage Talks Resume Monday

Bargaining representatives of Victoria CCL-CIO unions concerned in current contract disputes with steel shipyards in Victoria and Vancouver will meet T. Watt, representative of VMD and Yarrows shipyards (Victoria) and Burrard (Vancouver) at 10.30 a.m. Monday in a continuation of negotiations.

Vancouver and Victoria CCL unions are seeking a master contract to cover unions in all shipyards. The AFL unions have a similar target. AFL officials here said they had not received word of the next meeting between their groups and the shipyards.

NO DINNER FOR SHAMROCKS?

Pinfold Fears Aldermen To Balk at \$25 Apiece

By DAVE STOCK
Indication was given today that City Council may cancel its plan for treating the Shamrock lacrosse team to a banquet. Council last week went on record as being in favor of staging a celebration to mark the local team's participation in the Canadian lacrosse championship. At the time the championship was in progress.

A resolution introduced by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell called for a celebration whether the Rocks won or lost. His idea was accepted even when it was pointed out that perhaps alder-

men would have to pay for the affair out of their own pockets.

It has since been established that this would be the case. Use of city funds for such an affair could be attacked as illegal spending, according to legal advisors.

Ald. William Pinfold, chairman of council's finance committee, which was instructed to arrange the banquet, acknowledged today: "I don't think there's going to be one."

To stage the affair successfully, he said, it would cost council members \$25 each. He felt this was too much for the committee to ask.

HE TOURED RUSSIA
Soviet Prices High, Unionist Tells City CCF

The cheapest pair of leather shoes on sale in Russia these days would cost about \$30, according to Ben Chiste, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Chiste, who was a delegate from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to an All-Trade Union Conference in Moscow, spoke Friday night to a CCF-sponsored meeting at the Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, Government Street.

Traveling through eight cities, he made a survey of living conditions and had this to report: Leather shoes cost as much as 304 rubles (\$76); a woman's blouse cost 119 rubles (\$29.75); the best meat cuts cost about 18 rubles (\$4.50) of a two-pound roast.

Mr. Chiste said Russian homes were not up to Canadian, but could not be called primitive.

"There are a lot of pre-1917 homes left, but large apartments are being built, some with as many as 700 flats."

"Schooling is fairly good. Schools go from grade 1 to grade 7. Grade 7 is equal to our grade 8. Secondary education goes to grade 10, the equivalent of our grade 12. A grade 10 education will soon be compulsory in Russia."

"In spite of high prices, wages are fairly adequate."

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



Francis Baines, Retired Merchant, Died Here Friday

Francis John Hardcastle Baines, retired confectioner who spent 82 of his 83 years in Victoria, died Friday night at Mount St. Mary Hospital.

He was born in San Francisco and came here with his parents as a child.

Mr. Baines went to work at Lilley's Confectionery, on Douglas Street, beside the Bank of Toronto Building, 65 years ago. Eventually he became sole owner of the business, a downtown landmark for many years, and retired only six years ago.

His former home was at 1425 Vancouver Street.

Among survivors are a sister, Miss E. M. Baines; 1037 Richardson Street; a brother, A. J. Baines, 1120 McKenzie Street, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Baines, 1107 Newport Avenue.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by McCall's.

Bank Totals Up In September

Greater Victoria bank clearings soared \$2,561,447 this week over the corresponding year-ago total, but the September gain over 1953 was only \$1,399,567.

The figures were released today by Victoria Clearing House. Total cheques cleared between city banks in the seven-day period ended Thursday was \$3,424,314, compared with \$6,862,567 for the same period of 1953.

During the whole of September city bank clearings totaled \$37,036,012. In September, 1953, the total was \$35,536,445.

New Bids Planned On Dock Contract

Victoria's two shipyards have decided to submit new estimates for a floating drydock, rather than have the contract awarded on the tip of a coin.

A toss was suggested by Public Works Minister Philip Gagliardi when Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. submitted identical bids to build a drydock for Kootenay Lake.

Spokesmen for both firms agreed to consider the minister's suggestion, but informed him today they would rather submit competitive bids than gamble for the job.

Their first quotation was for \$234,000.

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Modest Spurt Foreseen in U.S. Business

By WALTER BREEDE, JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Economic signposts this week pointed to a modest spurt in the three remaining months of 1954.

The situation at the end of the third quarter shaped up like this:

• Steel production, nudging 69 per cent of capacity, was the highest since mid-June.

• The auto industry was emerging from its changeover slump with Chrysler going into production of 1955 models. The construction boom continued at a record clip. Contractors predicted building volume for the year would set a new high of \$52,000,000,000.

• New gains were reported for lumber and paperboard output, departments store sales, and volume of consumer credit.

• While activity in most lines was still below the peaks of a year ago, sales, production and new business booked were generally up.

BUSINESS LOANS DOWN

On the debit side, business loans declined, at latest count they were about \$2,000,000,000 less than at the same time last year, and freight carloadings, still 13 per cent under last year, showed no improvement.

The stock market backed down a little from its recent highs. Trading slackened, possibly because brokers and their customers were more interested in the world series.

Chrysler made news when its top officials served notice they will try to regain the 20 per cent share the company once held in the U.S. automobile market.

About half of Chrysler's business has since been lost to General Motors and Ford. Also noteworthy was the government's decision to give Chrysler a \$160,000,000 contract for Patton M-48 medium tanks. They'll be assembled at Chrysler's Newark, Del., plant.

Appliance makers rather than auto manufacturers appear to have been chiefly responsible for the recent slow but steady rise in steel production. Automotive demand is not expected to get into full swing until late this month.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Selective Rally Slows Down-Draft

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock markets had a lower look this week, but there was nothing hurried about the decline.

The pattern on the New York, Toronto and Montreal markets was narrow declines followed by mixed prices and then declines again. Some sections of the markets crept back Friday but recovered only part of the ground lost earlier.

Trading on the three markets was slow, which brokers at Toronto attributed to two factors:

1. Reduced demand coupled with a desire of stock owners to keep their issues rather than unload as prices fell a little.

2. The World Series baseball games played the last three days of the week in New York, which attracted interest of many investors.

INDUSTRIALS SLIP

The Toronto industrial index dropped more than three points on the week and about 25 issues lost \$1 or more.

Some issues made good gains, reflecting special situations. Canada Crushed and Cut Stone climbed \$2 on optimism over the possibility of Seaway contracts. Chrysler was up \$1 after getting a big contract from the United States government to make tanks, and reporting it plans to regain 20 per cent of the U.S. automobile market.

Canadian Petrofina (preferred) climbed \$1.75 after acquiring a working interest in Great Plains Development's part of the leases in the Buck Lake oilfield of Alberta. Great Plains gained \$1.37.

Consolidated Smelters and

Hudson Bay dropped more than \$1 in senior base metals, but Sherritt climbed after announcing arrangement for sale of surplus nickel to International Nickel.

URANIUMS ACTIVE

Heaviest trading was in uranium. Rayrock climbed 23 cents on turnover of more than 1,250,000 shares after favorable drilling reports and Algom, Gunnar and Chimo also gained.

The week's index changes: Industrials off 3.27 at 354.31, golds off 1.83 at 77.33, base metals off 2.61 at 149.58, and western oils off .76 at 91.53.

At New York prices moved irregularly and lower most of the week but final-hour spurt in railroads Friday put the market ahead on average for the day. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 80 cents on the week to \$136.20.

Jobless Total Now 'Average'

Small-scale layoffs for men workers continued in the area this week bringing numbers of unemployed close to the average figure for this time of year.

C. A. Mudge, manager, National Employment Office, said today. Changes in the job picture showed fewer vacancies in the metal working trades, a slight improvement in sales and clerical positions, and a drop in construction worker employment.

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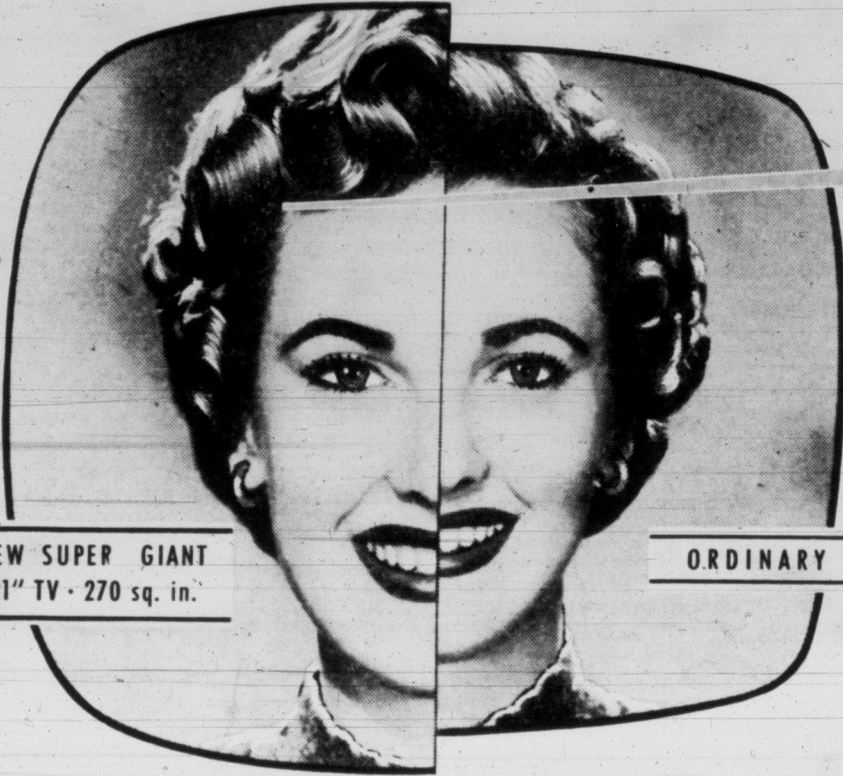
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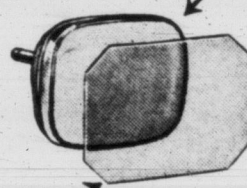
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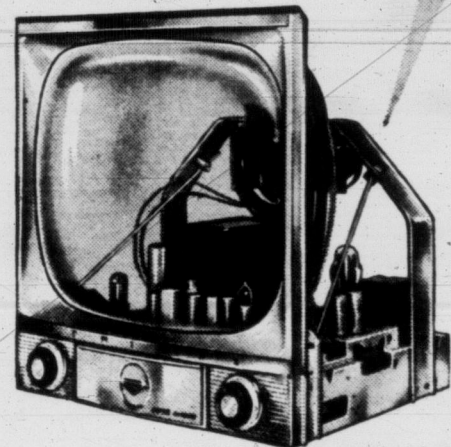
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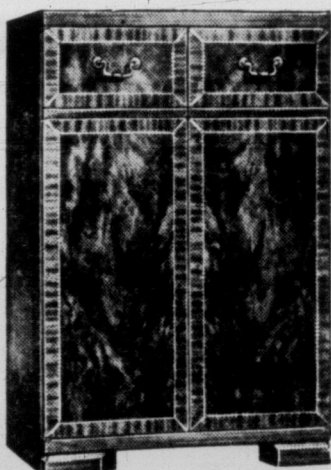
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World Series Play by Play

CLEVELAND—A play-by-play description of the fourth game of the world baseball series follows:

FIRST INNING

Giants: Lockman was called out on strikes. Dark swung at Lemon's first pitch and raised a high fly to Westlake in shallow right. Mueller dumped the first pitch over second base for a single. Mays, also swinging at the first pitch raised a high foul to Wertz outside first base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Indians: Williams caught Smith's high infield pop on the grass in short centre.

Avila lined to Williams behind second base.

Doby went down swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNINGS

Giants: Thompson walked on four pitches.

Irvin smashed a double to the left centre-field fence, Thompson stopping at third.

Williams lined to Wertz who threw wildly in an attempt to double Irvin off second. Thompson scoring on the error and Irvin moving to third.

Westrum hit a routine fly ball to right field and Westlake, in his anxiety to get a quick throw off to the plate, dropped the ball. Irvin scoring and Westrum reaching first on the error.

It was ruled a sacrifice fly and run batted in for Westrum.

The Indians, led by manager Lopez, protested to right-field umpire Lon Warneke that Westlake had held the ball long enough, but they were overruled.

Liddle was called out on strikes. Westrum was out attempting to steal. Hogan to Dente.

Only one run was earned.

Two runs, one hit, two errors, one left.

Indians: Williams made a fine backhanded stop of Rosen's bouncer behind second and threw him out by half a step. Liddle's 32 pitch to Wertz was inside. Wertz tried to fall away but accidentally fouled the pitch. He claimed he was hit by the pitch but was overruled by plate umpire Stevens. Wertz then lined a double off the right centre-field fence. Dark tossed out Westlake. Wertz holding second. Wertz advanced to third on a wild pitch. Mays raced back for a running catch on Dente's liner to centre.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

Giants: Lockman rolled out. Wertz to Lemon, who covered first. Dark going to third. Westlake bobbled the ball momentarily but was not charged with an error. Lefty Hal Newhouse started warming up in the Indian bullpen. Mays batted a double over Rosen's head into left field, scoring Dark and sending Mueller to third.

Thompson was purposely passed, filling the bases. Right-hander Ray Narleski joined Newhouse in the Cleveland bullpen. Irvin struck out swinging at a 32 pitch. Rosen took Williams' chopper and stepped on third, forcing Mays.

One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

Indians: Hegan walked. Lemon popped to Dark. Thompson made a fine catch of Smith's high bouncer and started a double play, the third baseman to Williams to Lockman.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

Giants: Westrum struck out. Liddle also struck out. Lemon knocked down Lockman's hot smash back to the box and tossed him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians: Avila popped to Dark behind second. Williams went to his right for Doby's grounder and threw him out. Dark threw out Rosen.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Giants: Dark dumped a Texas League single into left centre. Mueller drilled a single to right for his third straight hit. Dark going to third. Mays walked to fill the bases. Lopez summoned Newhouse to replace Lemon. Thompson walked on a full count forcing in Dark. It was Han's third walk of the game and seventh of the series, a record for a four-game series. The old mark of six was set by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in 1928. Irvin singled sharply to left scoring Mueller and Mays. Thompson muffed at second. That was all for Newhouse. Narleski became the third Cleveland pitcher. Williams dropped a sacrifice bunt down the first base line. West to Avila who covered fly to Westlake in shallow right. Thompson scoring and Irvin advancing to third after the catch. Avila threw out Liddle.

Four runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Indians: Wertz filed to Mays. Westlake fouled to Lockman out-side first. Dente bounced to

Lockman and Liddle was charged with an error when he failed to touch the bag after taking the toss from Lockman. Williams fumbled Hegan's bouncer near second and all hands were safe. Dente reaching second on the error. Hank Majeski batted for Narleski and hit a home run over the auxiliary fence in the left field corner, scoring Dente and Hegan ahead of him. It was the second pinch-hit homer of this series and the fifth in world series history. Hoyt Wilhelm started warming up for the Giants. Smith filed to Mays in straightaway centre. All runs unearned.

Three runs, one hit, two errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Giants: Dan Mossi, a left-hander, became Cleveland's fourth pitcher. The attendance was announced at 78,102 paid. Lockman dragged a bunt inside the first base line and was tagged out by Wertz.

Dark bounced out to Wertz unassisted. Mossi tossed out Mueller.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians: Avila filed to Mays. Liddle tossed out Doby. Rosen was out. Thompson to Lockman.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Giants: Mays grounded out to Wertz. Thompson singled off Avila's glove, the second baseman failing to make a pick-up of the chopper. Dente stabbed Irvin's sizzling grounder and started a double play, the shortstop to Avila to Wertz.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Indians: Wertz rapped a single to centre for his eighth world series hit. Westlake struck out. Dente lined to Irvin. Hegan singled to left. Wertz stopping at second. Rudy Rago-batted for Mossi and rapped a single through the middle of the diamond scoring Wertz and sending Hegan to third. Durocher came out to the mound. Wilhelm replaced Liddle on the mound and Garcia started heating up for the Indians. Marv Grissom and Johnny Antonelli began warming up in the Giant bullpen. Dave Pope, a left-handed hitter, batted for Smith. Pope hit a two-bouncer back to Wilhelm who easily threw him out at first.

One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

Giants: Garcia came on to pitch for Cleveland. Williams walked. Westrum sacrificed. Williams taking second. Wilhelm struck out on fast ball. Lockman filed out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians: Avila missed third strike, the ball getting away from catcher Westrum. Avila went to first, the pitch being ruled a wild pitch. Doby lined out to Mays in centre field. Rosen singled to centre. Avila racing to third. Johnny Antonelli relieved Wilhelm on the mound for Giants. Wertz struck out. Westlake took a third called strike.

No runs, one hit, one error, none left.

NINTH INNING

Giants: Dark singled to left. Mueller sacrificed Dark to second, Garcia throwing Mueller out at first. Mays grounded out. Dark moving to third. Thompson grounded out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Indians: Dente walked. Hegan popped out. Dave Philley batted for Garcia. Philley struck out. Dale Mitchell came on to bat for Pone. Mitchell popped out to Thompson in foul territory.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS Predict Quemoy Capture by Oct. 15

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—A thundering artillery duel shattered a two-day truce in the "little war" at Quemoy today, while Communist loudspeakers told Nationalist defenders the island would be in Red hands before Oct. 15.

Gen. Chang Yi-Ting, Nationalist military spokesman, said artillery fire from both sides increased sharply during the early morning hours and was continuing. Nationalist air and naval patrols were sweeping coastal waters to guard against a feared Red invasion attempt.

Colombo Plan Parley In Ottawa Monday

Cabinet Spokesman for 14 Countries Meet In Canada's Parliament for Good of Asia

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—The voice of the Asian democracies will resound in Canada's Parliament Monday.

In the quiet of the Commons chamber vacated by members of Parliament last June, cabinet spokesman for 14 countries, including nine Asian, will gather to consider ways of providing new economic hope for an area holding one-quarter of the world's people.

The week-long annual session of the Colombo plan consultative committee, to be launched by Prime Minister St. Laurent, may prove historic in two ways:

1. It will be the first time the committee has met on North American soil.

2. It may see an expansion of the six-year \$5,000,000 plan both financially and geographically.

VIGOROUS CO-OPERATION

Now half-way through its life, the plan has developed vigorous co-operation among the Asian democracies and the wealthier western countries to strengthen the economy of south and south-east Asia with new industrial machinery and plants, tools and technical knowledge. The goal is to raise the living standards of half-starving people and help them withstand possible aggression.

At first the money contributed by both Western and Eastern members proved too much for the economy of the area to swallow. New irrigation dams, canals, cement plants and hydro projects were slow in developing.

But Colombo plan officials now report a heartening speed-up. The pace of construction is quickening and the minister's next week probably will discuss possibilities of increasing Western financial contributions.

Canada contributes \$25,400,000 a year. It appears likely that if Western powers agree to increase their contributions, Canada may do so also.

Ministers also are planning to take up the Japanese issue. For months Japan has been seeking admittance as a donor country.

City Businessmen Shown Film on Making of Paper

Manufacture of fine paper from mill cuttings to finished product was explained to several dozen local businessmen at Empress Hotel, Friday, by representatives of Rolland Paper Co., Quebec.

Paper making from rags was outlined in "Laurentian Adventure," a sound strip film made from 56 colored still photographs describing the firm's history and paper-making procedures.

The company, which has plants in St. Jerome and Mont Rolland, has shown the film in the major centres of Canada, under direction of advertising manager Leo Considine.

Final presentation will be tonight at a private screening at Royal Roads.

Rolland Paper Co. was founded as the first fine paper mill in Canada in 1882, by a Laurentian printer, Jean Baptiste Rolland, who later became a senator.

Within three years of its first manufacture, Rolland paper won a gold medal at Antwerp, and has been recognized since at the Chicago World's Fair and Paris Exposition.

Man Who Prosecuted Meyer Says He's Still a Nazi

TORONTO (CP)—The man who prosecuted Kurt Meyer at his war crimes trial in 1945, says the former German SS general is still a Nazi and suggests his release may prove a threat to world peace.

Bruce Macdonald, a lieutenant-colonel at the time of the trial and now city solicitor of Windsor, Ont., makes the statements in his book, "The Trial of Kurt Meyer," published Saturday.

Meyer was freed from Werl jail in West Germany early last month after serving nine years in Canadian and German prisons for war crimes.

Mr. Macdonald says: "He (Meyer) is still a Nazi ... and their influence on Germany is an unpredictable one. It is said that they are making their influence felt again in positions of authority."

"We can only hope that we have not unwittingly released one who can be a menace to future good and peaceful relations in the world. Perhaps we overestimate his potentialities. But I do not think so."

TWO COUPLES DECIDE TO SWITCH MATES

OAKDALE, Calif. (AP)—

Two prominent Oakdale couples have switched mates after marriages that lasted 18 and 21 years. The wives, while trading husbands kept their houses.

Last week in Reno, Nev., Ella Stevens, a director of the Oakdale Chamber of Commerce, divorced George Stevens, a restaurant owner whom she married in 1935. Simultaneously Alpha Jones, divorced Leland Jones, owner of the Oakdale concrete pipe yard. They married in 1933.

Mrs. Stevens then married Jones Sunday. Stevens was married to Mrs. Jones.

The original Stevens' have three minor children, and the first Jones' a 19-year-old married son.

The two couples are friends of long standing and last December went together on a vacation to Hawaii.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (RUP)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Aston Villa 0, Huddersfield 0.

Burnley 2, Sheffield United 1.

Cardiff 4, Newcastle 2.

Chelsea 2, West Bromwich 1.

Leicester 2, Arsenal 2.

Manchester City 1, Everton 0.

Preston 1, Portsmouth 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Blackpool 1.

Sunderland 1, Bolton 1.

Tottenham 1, Charlton 0.

Wolverhampton 4, Manchester U. 2.

Division 2

Bristol Rovers 2, Swansea 0.

Bury 2, Middlesbrough 1.

Doncaster 2, West Ham 1.

Hull 1, Rotherham 2.

Leeds 1, Birmingham 0.

Lincoln 1, Stoke County 1.

Luton 2, Derby 0.

Notts Forest 2, Ipswich 0.

Weymouth 2, Fulham 2.

Port Vale 0, Blackburn 3.

Division 3

Aldershot 3, Watford 0.

Brentford 0, Walsall 2.

Covehampton 1, Shrewsbury 0.

Exeter 0, Exeter City 1.

Grimsby 1, Crystal Palace 1.

Millwall 1, Ollingham 2.

Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 1.

Reading 1, Reading 2.

Southend 0, Bournemouth 1.

Swindon 0, Northampton 1.

Torquay 1, Exeter 0.

North

Barnsley 1, Mansfield 0.

Bradford City 0, Workington 1.

Chesterfield 1, Grimsby 0.

Crewe 1, Chester 3.

Darlington 0, Bradford 0.

Grimsby 0, Rochdale 1.

Hull 0, Southport 1.

Hartlepool 4, Tranmere 0.

Oldham 2, Barrow 0.

Scunthorpe 4, Accrington 0.

Wrexham 1, Carlisle 1.

York 0, Stockport 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Celtic 0, Kilmarnock 3.

Dundee 1, Hearts 2.

East Fife 2, Rangers 7.

Hibernian 0, Falkirk 1.

Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 3.

Partick 1, Bath 1.

Stirling 0, Queen of South 3.

St. Mirren 4, Clyde 4.

Division B

Airdrie 2, Dundee United 1.

Arbroath 2, Dunfermline 2.

Ayr 3, Forfar 1.

Brechin 2, Hamilton 1.

Cowdenbeath 0, Morton 2.

Greenock Morton 1, Albion 1.

St. Johnstone 1, Queens Park 4.

Third Lanark 3, Alloa 0.

Dunbar for Video

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new television talent series will begin over CBUT at 9 p.m. on Oct. 12.

The program, to be called "Pick the Stars," will run for 39 weeks. Local singer John Dunbar is among the 125 entrants who will participate.

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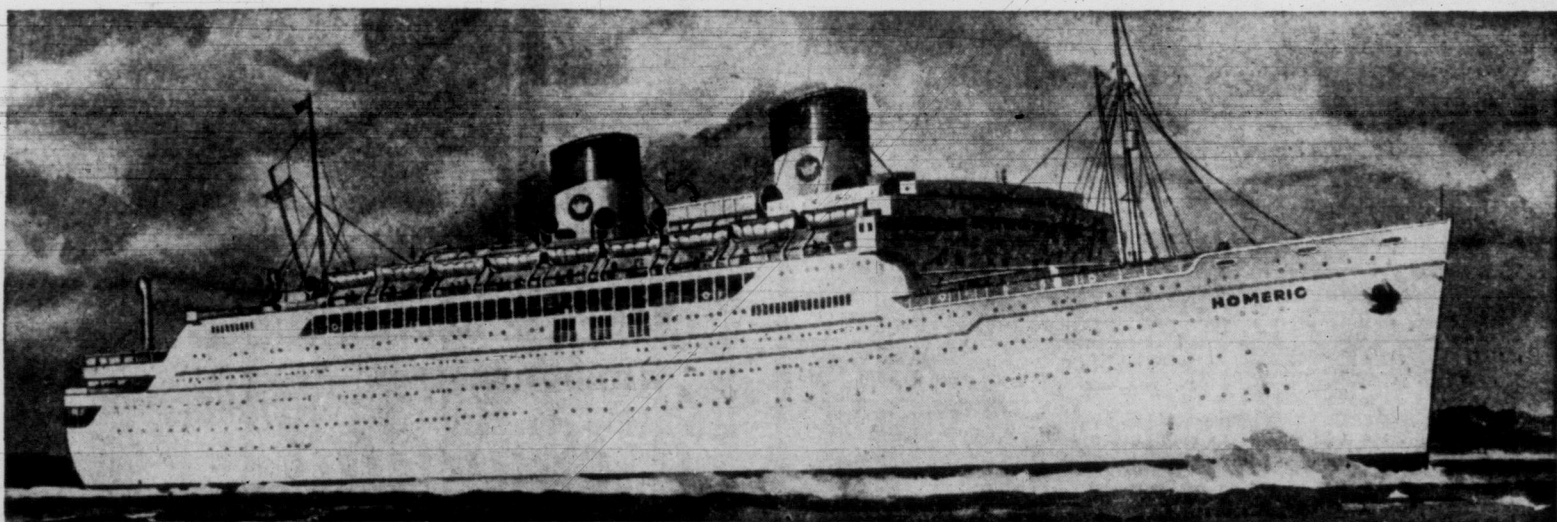
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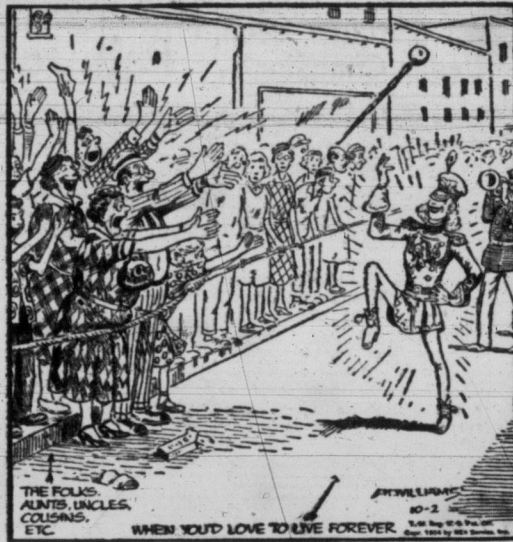
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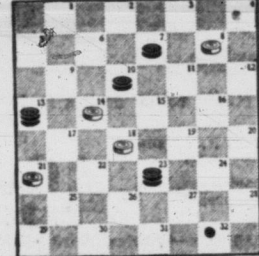
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TIME CATCHER

Ask someone the time and after he has given it to you comment that although he has probably been looking at his particular watch for a long time, he probably cannot tell you whether the number six on its face is a Roman numeral (VI) or an Arabic numeral (6). Of course, he'll state he does know, in which case tell him to look at his watch again. He'll probably be surprised to learn there is no number six at all. Your purpose in asking him the time is to note whether or not his watch has a small second hand. If it does, it generally replaces all but a small segment of the numeral.

TALKING MARRIAGE

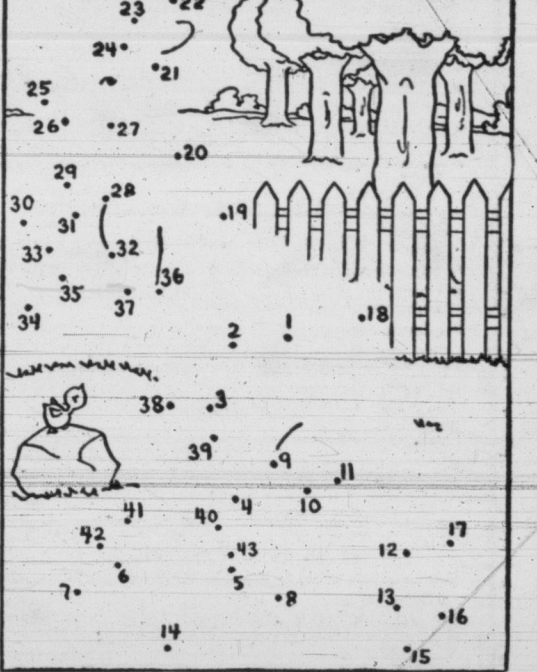
1-A man was married to Sue, the sister of his widow, Rose. How was that possible? Know the answer? All right, how about this one:
2-A man with a wife, that is already married, married another woman without committing bigamy. How was that possible?

HOW TO GET A FILL OF WATER

Three boys started to fill a cistern. Adam brought a pint at the end of every three minutes, Ben a quart every five minutes, and Charles a gallon every seven minutes. The cistern holds 53 gallons. In what time was it filled and who poured in the last contribution? Ben poured the last quantity.

CATCH QUESTION

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CONVICTED IN FORENOON, CAUGHT AGAIN HOURS LATER

A Saanich man who was fined Thursday for driving while his license was suspended, then was picked up by police a few hours later while at the wheel of his car, appeared again before Magistrate H. C. Hall Friday.

Saanich held a special court to deal with Thomas Whitaker of Munn's Road, but sentence was delayed.

Not represented by counsel Thursday when he was fined \$35, the accused was defended today by Miss C. Holmes.

She admitted the guilt of her client but told the court that due to the isolation of his home, both food and water must be fetched by the car.

"A man convicted on the same day and disregarding the ruling of this court?" queried the magistrate.

He remanded Whitaker for sentence to next Thursday, pending receipt of a probation report.

Frogman's Time For Catalina Swim Under Canadian's

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)—Radio announcer George Wilhelm, 47, staggered ashore late yesterday after swimming the Catalina Channel in 15 hours, 42 minutes in a frogman suit and equipped with swimming fins.

The swimmer's mark was more than two hours slower than the record of 13 hours, 25 minutes and 31 seconds, set September 23 by Canadian swimmer Tom Parks.

Wilhelm required more than three hours to swim the final mile because of a strong cross-current.

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Fall Jobs for Gardeners Now

The weather, as this is being written, is just about ideal, that is, for the fall jobs to be done in the garden.

Several friends have remarked on summer's late arrival. It is not arriving, it has already gone! This is fall, and the next season is winter.

When I advised a gardener a week or so ago to move certain plants immediately, she looked in utter surprise, and said, "I thought those plants should not be moved until fall."

Well, this is fall. Whatever the weather, there is work that must be completed before winter. And Jack Beastall better it should be done on mild, summer-like days, than in cold winds and driving rain.

The reason for all this harangue is that many of us are forgetting the dates.

PLANTS AVAILABLE

Plants of all kinds are now available, and the sooner we get these into the garden the better the chance they will have of becoming established before winter.

So far, this is one of the best fall planting periods we have had for quite a while, one in which plants will continue root growth as long as the soil remains warm.



But we cannot expect it to last indefinitely. When the rain comes, it may forget to stop. It has on past occasions. And then we shall be complaining that the weather is unsuitable for gardening.

Humus is sorely needed in all gardens, and compost piles made while the weather is mild will become humus in a very short time.

DIG HEAVY SOILS

Digging of heavy soils should be carried out speedily, leaving the surface ridged so that the greatest amount of soil can be acted upon by wind, rain and frost.

Peach trees, and nectarines, should have been pruned as soon as the crop was picked. If not already done, it would be

wise to do it this week-end. Remove the growth which bore fruit back to where a strong growth has formed.

The change to standard time has eliminated that hour in the garden after supper. All the fall jobs must now be done on Saturday and Sunday. And to get them done in good weather is going to take a lot of planning and some real hustling.

There are fruited berry canes to be cut out, strawberry beds to clean up, the lawn to keep cut as long as growth continues, cover (or green manure) crops to sow, spring-flowering bulbs to plant whether or not the summer inmates of beds and borders have finished flowering, and leaves to be gathered and rotted down for humus. And that is far from everything, for the list could be continued at length.

We must not be like the grasshopper who spent the summer appreciating the beautiful weather instead of providing the necessities for winter.

Victorian Gets Black Ball's Top Port Job

Col. George Paulin, president of Black Ball Line Ltd., has announced the appointment of Capt. George D. Roberts as general superintendent of the Black Ball Line and Black Ball Ferries, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Capt. Roberts attended St. Michael's School in Victoria, and went to sea as an apprentice in 1934 with the Grace Line. When only 25 he received his master's ticket and command of his own ship.

He is the grandson of Capt. George Roberts, one of the founders of Alaska Steamship Company and of the Black Ball Line.

In 1946 he was appointed port captain for Grace Line in Seattle, and since 1949 has been doing administrative and marine survey work in Seattle.

Motorbike Fans Planning Annual Hill-Climb Test

Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual hill-climbing competition will be held Oct. 11, Thanksgiving Day, at the 220-foot Mount Douglas incline.

The track is presently in good condition, but continued dry weather may make sandy soil tricky before race day arrives, say officials.

Races start at 1 p.m. and riders will compete for the best times from bottom to top of the course. Record is about 5.9 seconds, set last year.

Winners will be eligible for six trophies, including the Paul Girardo trophy, Island championship, novice class "500" event, novice class "74" event, expert class "500" event and expert class "74" event.

Possibility of a special class for bikes under 250 cc's has been suggested.

Invitations are out to mainland riders to take part.

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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
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• Some from regular suiting materials
• Others in all-wool worsteds, grey flannel, some rayon gabardines
9 o'clock Special, pair
7.47
EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Shoes
• Broken lines in dress pumps and sandals
• Cuban or high heels, suedes and leathers
• Black, blue, brown or green... in broken size range
9 o'clock Special, pair
3.99
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Sweaters
• Substandards... in lambswool cardigans
• From a well-known maker
• Assorted colours... sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 only
9 o'clock Special, each
5.98
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Boys' Jackets, Reg. 8.95-10.95
• Waist length jackets clearing at 1/2 price. Regular stock.
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• "Brown Betty" style... 4-cup capacity
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EATON'S—Cotton Dresses, Second Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Girls' Cotton Dresses, Blouses
Dresses—Wine cotton shirt-waist styles, short sleeves, assorted colours. Sizes 2-4.
Blouses—Check and plaid cottons, short sleeves, assorted shades. Sizes 3 to 12.
9 o'clock Special, each
98c
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Feather Pillows
• In generous 17x25x5-inch size
• Covered in strong cotton ticking, filled with chicken feathers
• Limit: 2 to a customer
9 o'clock Special
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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Irish Linen Tea Towels
• Smart striped linen tea towels
• In 17x28-inch size
• Limit: 6 to a customer
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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Boys' Plaid Shirts
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• Choose from assorted bright shades
• In sizes 3 to 6x
9 o'clock Special, each
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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Boys' Pullovers
• Long-sleeve, cotton and wool pullovers
• Crew-neck style with space-ship design on front
• Brown and navy ground colours, sizes 26 to 34
9 o'clock Special, each
99c
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
"Country Garden" Cologne
Reg. 98c 1/2 Price!
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9 o'clock Special, each
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9 o'clock Special, lb.
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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Magazine Rack
• Sturdily made, wrought-iron magazine rack
• With rubber-tipped feet that prevent marking of floors
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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
Girls' Dresses, 1/2 Price!
• Gay, novelty plaid cottons
• Styled with short sleeves, gathered skirt, tie back
• Dainty trims. Sizes 2 to 12
9 o'clock Special, each
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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL
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Nurses are dedicated to helping others. That's why Miss Wendy Benson, 2612 Thorpe Place, was pleased to pin up a red feather at Veterans' Hospital today. A nursing sister with the R.C. AMC in Italy, Germany during World War Two, Miss Benson is an old campaigner. She thinks the Community Chest campaign is one every citizen should back. Campaigners set out to collect \$203,000 Monday. The money will keep 17 city charitable and community service groups active for another year. Officials hope all Victoria will be proud to wear Red Feathers this month. Close to 1,200 citizens will be taking part in the huge Greater Victoria canvass. Spokesmen for labor and industry, government and the church have urged support. The rest is up to Mr. and Mrs. Victoria.

(See page 13 for details of opening of drive Sunday night with Beacon Hill fireworks display.)

PHILIP FLYING JETS; GOVERNMENT UNHAPPY

LONDON (UP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, pilot husband of Queen Elizabeth, is switching to jet power over the objections of government officials who think it's too risky. The Air Ministry disclosed that the Duke, who won his Royal Air Force wings on piston-engine planes, began switch-over training this week in a two-seat Meteor jet fighter.

He went up twice with his RAF instructor and each time took over the controls to zoom the plane 450 miles an hour at 40,000 feet altitude.

Informed sources said the Air Ministry previously objected to his flying jets on the grounds that it involved too much of a risk for a member of the Royal Family. But the Duke always wanted to pilot a jet and got his own way.

Flo Wants Race With Marilyn

Florence Chadwick versus Marilyn Bell in a match race for \$10,000!

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12 Persons Flee Fire In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 78-year-old widow was one of 12 persons forced to flee in night attire in a pre-dawn fire today which destroyed her home and possessions and damaged two adjacent frame houses on East Fourth.

In two other fires Friday, a \$12,000 decorating studio was destroyed and 13 other persons were forced to flee.

Mrs. J. B. Flint, 78, owner of the house, suffered shock as a result of today's fire which destroyed the home.

A supertime fire Friday swept through the Donald Adams Interior Decorating Studio on Granville Street causing \$12,000 damage and forcing two families to flee their upstairs homes. Earlier John McGill, unemployed carpenter, his wife and their four children were left homeless after fire destroyed their home on West Fourth.

Lead Shared In English Soccer Loop

LONDON (UP)—West Bromwich Albion, the 1954 Football Association Cup champions, retained first place in the first division of the English Football League today by playing a hard-fought 3-3 draw at Chelsea.

The teams were tied at 1-1 after the first half and each went into the lead during the second half. The draw was the fifth in the last 11 games between the two teams at Chelsea and gave West Bromwich the division lead only because of a better goals-per-game average.

Manchester City's "new look" team edged Everton, 1-0, at home and thus jumped from fifth place to the spot behind West Bromwich. Both top teams have 16 points, but West Bromwich has scored more goals.

(See results, Page 2)

Adenauer Breaks Deadlock

Pledges Ban On A-Weapons

LONDON (UP)—The nine-power conference crashed through a deadlock to a final agreement in principle today on German rearmament and sovereignty.

Dutch Foreign Minister Jo-hann W. Beyen said it was all over except for the final communiqué which will be drafted tonight.

He said the conference will meet again Sunday to approve the draft of a final communiqué and issue the Big Three declaration restoring German sovereignty.

JAM BROKEN

Germany broke the log-jam over French demands for arms control when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer voluntarily pledged to ban production of atomic, biological or chemical weapons.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who won a series of diplomatic victories during the conference, went to bed with a case of the grippe.

A French embassy spokesman said the premier had been ill for several days and was feverish and tired.

The important concession to French fears over German rearmament sent the conference moving toward an agreement on the deadlocked arms control issue.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak said a "solution has been found" when he emerged from today's first conference session early this afternoon.

Ford Strike Set

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL) charged that the Ford Company of Canada Friday turned down an eleven-hour offer by the union to meet to try to avert a strike of 5,700 Ford Windsor workers.

The union has called for a strike at 9 p.m. (CST), Sunday at the six Ford plants here.

1st NL Sweep In 40 Years

Antonelli Turns Back Indian Bid To Give Giants Final Game, 7-4

CLEVELAND—The incredible New York Giants today defeated Cleveland Indians 7 to 4 to become the first National League club to win the World Series of baseball in four straight games in 40 years.

The Indians are the first American League pennant winner to be bowled over since the miracle Boston Braves eliminated the favored Philadelphia Athletics in a clean sweep in 1914.

Since that time the Giants also defeated the New York Yankees, four games to nothing in the 1922 series, but the second game of that series resulted in a 3-3 tie and so, technically, could not be considered an uninterrupted four-game sweep.

Cleveland entered the series as 17-10 favorites.

Giants jumped into a 2-0 lead in the second inning in a hit and two Cleveland errors and made it 3-0 with a lone run in the third.

Four big runs in the fifth put the Giants in a commanding spot. Monte Irvin, New York left-fielder, who had gone hitless before today's game, struck the big blow when he singled with the bases loaded and sent Hal Newhouser, who had replaced Bob Lemon in the inning, to the showers. Irvin previously had hit a double when the Giants scored their first two runs in the second.

Errors by pitcher Don Liddle and second baseman Dave Williams gave the Indians three unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Cleveland got another run back in the seventh and sent Liddle to the showers in favor of Hoy Wilhelm.

In and two runners aboard, Wilhelm forced pinch-hitter Dave Pope to ground out to retire the side.

Rookie left-hander Johnny Antonelli of the Giants cut off a Cleveland threat in the eighth.

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Liddle, Wilhelm (7), Antonelli (8) and Westrum; Lemon, Newhouser (5), Narleski (5), Mossi (6), Garcia (8) and Heggan. (See play-by-play, page 26.)

French Charge Defense Boss With Treason

PARIS (Reuters)—The suspended head of France's national defense council was charged with treason today, shortly after police arrested the mystery "third man" behind a leakage of defense council secrets to the Communists.

The council head, Jean Francois Mons, is the third man in two days to be charged with treason, as France's biggest post-war security scandal reached a frenzied height.

The charge was announced after Communist newspaperman Andre Baranes, 38, was seized in the Yvonne department, southeast of Paris, following a country-wide hunt.

Interior ministry officials had said earlier today that Baranes' arrest would "crack the affair wide open."

Mons was suspended on Friday night after two men who worked under him—Rene Turpin, Mons' private secretary, and Roger Labrusse, head of the internal defense section of his secretariat—admitted "leaking" information from the defense council after an all-night grilling.

To Probe Lotteries

Mayor Fred Hume, head of the police commission, has called a special meeting Monday to discuss lotteries operated under the names of "The Original Bank Clearings Benefit Association" and "The Western Canada Employees' Sweep."

Northern Alberta Farmers Gloomy As Snow Covers Half Grain Crops

EDMONTON (CP)—A white-ern Alberta, where about half blanket of snow spread a black of the 1954 grain crop still is in pall of gloom today over north- the fields uncult.

The heaviest snowfall of the season was spreading rapidly into southern Alberta and east into Saskatchewan. It was expected to reach Manitoba late Sunday.

In the rich Peace River grain belt of the northwest, Fort St. John reported 4.4 inches of snow on the ground and Grande Prairie, 3.9. Edmonton had 1 1/4 inches.

The snow was accompanied by 10 degrees of frost at Fort St. John, eight at Grande Prairie and nine at Red Deer, in central Alberta. Elsewhere in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the mercury hovered around the freezing mark.

Edmonton's overnight low temperature was 30 degrees, and it was not expected to get any higher during the day.

Earlier in the week, a similar snowfall hit the grain regions of Calgary, Lethbridge, Cowley and Claresholm in southern Alberta and Grande Prairie in the north.

CREDIT CARD 'PARTY' COSTS \$6,200-PLUS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A free-spending international junket, with an oil company credit card paying the bills, ended in jail for five French Canadian youths.

Detective Jack Raskin said Friday the five had supplied themselves with such luxuries as champagne, night club parties and trips to Cuba and Mexico with a credit card supplied by Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. of Canada.

"We've already received \$6,200 worth of bills from those boys," Raskin quoted an Imperial official as saying by telephone, "and they are still pouring in."

The detective said the youths would stop at a service station and tell the operator that if he would bill them for \$35 he could give them \$25 cash and pocket the difference when the oil company reimbursed him. It usually worked, Raskin added.

Their downfall came Thursday when they bought cases of oil on credit here. Saul Barrett, manager of a service station, telephoned police that two suspicious-looking men were buying oil by the case.

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Looks like th' Shamrocks should hev et their fill out o' th' Miller Bowl. Council ain't fussy about feedin' 'em here.

Flo an' Marilyn—the w'd really be a battle. I wonder which Juan w'd win.

Lo, th' poor Indians.



Can of Gas—Hot Stove—Disaster

Honest but sheepish, Irving Spill, 22, 1136 Yates, shows Deputy Fire Chief J. E. Bayliss why the fire started. He came home late and cold Friday night.

He had no kindling. He poured gas on some wood and threw in a match. Loss is estimated at \$500. (See story, Page 13).—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

